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SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 28,

1956

LINCOLN.



and his II-year-old son, Doug-

passenger liners.

Andrea Doria.

staggering blow came?

formance of the crews?

in a welter of perplexity.

What were the mechanical con-

ditions aboard each ship when the

What about the speed and per-

All these questions bogged down

of Massachusetts became a com-

Figures ranged from zero to 34

Even this wide discrepancy had

wavered erratically during the day,

status-and whereabouts-of pas-

ing survivors, treating the injured

and reuniting families, the matter

of coordinating and insuring ac-

curate counts remained a problem.

Desparate Calis

friends and relatives swamped

switchboards of government de-

partments and other agencies, as

attempts to clarify the picture

But other questions also loomed

and swelled in the aftermath of the

eerie Wednesday midnight when

the grand Andrea Doria and the

trim, white Stockholm crashed in

powerful radar sets of both ships

were working, their electric eyes

scanning through the murk, when

the two vessels hit in mighty im-

was still a maze of conflicting in-

formation. Some survivors accused

the Andrea Doria's crew of self-

concerned negligence. Others, in-

cluding the crew, retorted with

dangerously thick fog also figured

in the mystifying distaster. Officials

of the line-and the skippers under

wraps of attorneys-gave scant de-

The master of the crumpled

Stockholm, however, was quoted in

three New York newspapers as

saying his ship was cruising at

"full speed-181/2 knots or about 25

miles an hour-when the crash

He also said the radar was

working. There also were reports

that the Andrea Doria's radar was

Confounding still further the puz-

zle of visibility on the night of the

wreck was a report in the Wor-

cester, Mass., telegram from a

surviving passenger saying an An-

rotating hours before the wreck.

collision, the passenger said, "The

radar unit on the top mast . . .

drea Doria radar antenna was not

Five and a half hours before the

The Radio Corporation of Amer- Kansas City

in operating condition.

was not revolving.

The speed of the ships in the

All of what happened then, too,

Indications came Friday that the

fog-shrouded darkness.

aggrieved rebuttals.

came.

Desperate telephone calls from

persons still unaccounted for.

dead?

survivors.

As the Stockholm made shore, bringing the last load

line that the Stockholm's radar

before it set sail from New York.

radar was in no way involved in

Meanwhile, in Genoa, the Italian

Line said it will ask the govern-

She had cost 29 million dollars

was not quite a record, but the

to be one of the highest lows re-

It "cooled off" to just 80 de-

The 106-degree reading was the

part of the state were to hit 85-90.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Parily cloudy Saturday with scattered showers and thunderstorms; high Saturday 85-90 north to 95-100 externe south.

reme south.

KANSAS: Partly cloudy Saturday with
solated afternoon thundershowers; conlinued hot Saturday; high Saturday near

Linceln Temperatures. (Fri.) 83 2:30 p.m..

4:30 a.m. ... 81 6:30 p.m. ... 15:30 a.m. ... 82 6:30 p.m. ... 15:30 a.m. ... 85 7:30 p.m. ... 17:30 a.m. ... 87 8:38 p.m. ... 93 9:30 a.m. ... 93 9:30 p.m. ... 93 9:30 p.m. ... 93 10:30 p.m. ... 93 10:30 p.m. ... 12:30 a.m. ... 100 12:30 a.m. (Sal.) 2:30 p.m. ... 100 12:30 a.m. (Sal.) 2:30 p.m. ... 100 2:30 a.m. ... 130 p.m. ...

8. Sun rises 5:19 a.m.: sets 7:47 p.m. Moon rises 10:20 p.m.: sets 11:01 a.m. Normal July precipitation 3.10 inches: Total July precipitation to date 3.21

inches.

Total 1956 precipitation to date 13.63 inches.

Nebraska Temperatures

59 Los Angeles 63 Memphis 75 Milwaukee 76 Mpls, St. Paul

90 69 Moline 93 64 Phoenix 1 93 75 San Diego 94 79 San Francisco 76 57 S. St Marie 100 75 Scattle 94 76 Tampa 97 70 Washington 102 81

Lincola 106 88 North Platte
Airport 105 76 Imperial
Omaha 100 73 Sidney
Norfolk 80 71 Scottsbuff
Grand Island 86 76 Chadron

Des Moines

and thunderstorms Saturday.

grees overnight.

the accident," RCA said.

"Present indications are that the

of survivors from the wreck, uncertainties deepened-

The number of those missing ment to start construction immed-

when the Andrea Doria was swal- lately on a new luxury liner to re-

plex riddle as various agencies and had been one of the biggest,

In the press of caring for incom- More Coming

afloat.

lowed by the Atlantic off the coast place the lost Andrea Doria.

Nebraska farmers expecting only half the normal corn crop.

Urgency is needed because farmers must destroy corn placed in the was a battle over rates of governand multiplied-about the loss of the Italian Liner soil bank by next Friday unless ment payment for military hous-Andrea Doria.

How many lives were lost begin to from the Swedish-American yend the 10 known and presumed line that the Stockholm's radar.

The House voted for payments ment Friday night refused to action from the Swedish-American bank land can be grazed or harbased on current replacement cept a formal Britain protest.

> equipment was thoroughly checked Local personnel now can survey counties that want designation as

Drought Plea Hurried

Lancaster County's request for designation as a drought disaster area was quickly sent to Washington in a speeded-up operation For Richard Fellman's story on the request action, see Page 5.

surveyed the scattered hosts of most richly impressive vessels drought emergency areas, instead of waiting for federal inspectors to Heat With Us ome out and check the areas. Reports of a committee includ-starting next Jan. 1. ing the county agent, Agricultural

supervisor, submitted to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will be Lincoln's 106-degree high Friday whether a county gets emergency quorum for other business. designation. lowest reading of the day appeared

going into effect Friday.

Late additions were Lancaster, highest so far this year. But it Washington, Richardson, Thayer, was under the record of 108 set Buffalo, Franklin, Harlan, Otoe.

Saturday was slated to be an- telope. other hot day in southern Nebraska | All the counties asking relief with temperatures expected to rise through use of soil bank land all to 95-100. Readings in the northern are in the eastern half of Ne- 8:55 p.m. to await the final draft bringing the matter before the braska, where the main cash crop, of the housing bill. That was a sig- U. N. Security Council. The Weather Bureau forecast corn, is burning up as tempera-

also called for scattered showers tures soar and rainfall fails to In Lancaster County, Agent Cyril Lincoln had .02 inch precipitation Friday evening. Rain was Bish said it "appears that 50 per also reported at Scottsbluff and cent of the corn crop is severely damaged as of Friday night."

"Most injury has been done in the north half of the county," he nal for the usual offkey songfests, too greatly is most often found county, where there has been more rainfall in recent weeks than other places."

in western Lancaster County and sumed at 9:48. much of Seward County Friday showed what is called "fired" corn, or corn exhibiting extreme ify Eisenhower they were ready the plant. Over a general area, the most noticable feature was the differ-

ence between irrigated and unirri-

gated corn, creating a checkerboard effect. Drought conditions are severe throughout the Great Plains, according to K. E. Logan, statistician with the Agricultural Marketing Service at Lincoln.

This year will bring the worst drought on record in the region unless widespread rainfall comes soon, he said at a Great Plains Agricultural Council meeting in Fort Collins, Colo.

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FB MEN DEAD; CRASH IN BRITAIN

Congress Quits Amid Whoopee; Bills Okayed

A faster way of getting federal vides 70,000 new public housing Stockholm crept into port Friday with a drab human drought emergency designation was units in the next two years, and cargo—and with her came baffling new questions about announced Friday as searing heat continues the Federal Housing Adan open-sea collision that sank one of the world's great and lack of moisture left southeast ministration mortgage insurance. home repair loan insurance and other programs.

Settled in favor of the Senate their land is in an emergency ing built by private contractors. costs; the Senate insisted on a against the seizure. formula based on original costs, contending they were lower.

The Social Security bill, sent to President Eisenhower with a raft of other last minute measures, sets up a new program of payments to disabled persons starting at age 50. It also lowers the retirement eligibility age of women from 65 to 62, giving them lesser benefits if they apply be-

Tax Hiked

The Social Security tax is increased from 2 to 234 per cent on both employer and employe,

as authorities strove to check the Day And Night; stabilization Committee chairman bill—cut more than a billion doland Farmers Home Administration lars below Eisenhower's request -was one of the last measures approved. Senate leaders reused as a basis for determining portedly held it up to insure a

In the 84th Congress, which The number of counties asking started work in January, 1955, Eidrought relief jumped to 41 in Ne- senhower won victories, suffered which they feared threatened their braska as the new procedure was defeats and had to accept many sea lanes. compromises.

> Lost in Shuffle Lost in the shuffle were immi-

Wayne, Gosper, Jefferson and An-bills, health reinsurance, federal mons that Britain was considering tax case, of assuring convicted aid for school, postal rate increas- freezing Egyptian sterling bal- evaders they would face such pen-The House went into recess at

84th's RECORD For details on the

record of the 84th Congress see page 5.

said, "Corn that hasn't suffered starting with "California Here I tian. Come," as given out by half a in the southeast portion of the dozen members from that state. "Dixie" and the crowded galler- and the United States withdrew which Winside is located. ies joined in. The horseplay lasted their financial support for the Observations of corn conditions until legislative business was re- \$1,300,000,000 project, Nasser an-

Their work done, both chambers appointed committees to not- way. dryness on the upper portions of to adjourn unless he had more business for Congress. This was done by telephone.

Final Bills

hours were these: Authorizing a more than 11/2-bil- through a back door which was lion-dollar program of flood con- broken open or through a window trol, navigation, power and beach screen which was pried open. erosion projects; the money must Youths at the scene reported to be appropriated later. Providing for a 71/2-billion-dollar a car and drive away from the

federal flood insurance and loan station. program. Forbidding the interstate ship-

ment of household refrigerators that cannot be opened easily from the inside. Man facturers would two things. be given two years to start com-\$6 summer dresses, \$4, from 9:30 plying; designed to prevent the to 11:30 a.m. Saturday only. Reg. trapping of children inside refrig-

British And U.S. Talks Begin

PARIS UP-France and Britain sharply protested in concert to the Egyptian government Friday and made plain they will not accept President Gamel Abdel Nasser's abrupt nationalization of the Suez Canal.

cept a formal Britain protest British officials were reported to

feel that with American support it would be practicable to challenge Egypt's control of the canal-possibly by the test passage of a British ship which would refuse to recognize Egyptian authority.

The decisions of Prine Ministers Eden of Britain and Guy Mollet of France apparently awaited the outcome of consultations in Washington and other capitals. The U.S. State Department disclosed Friday night that these urgent talks were

Strong Pressure

The Eden government was reported under strong pressure from such Commonwealth countries as

Another Suez Canal story on Page 2.

Australia, New Zealand and South

As a first installment of what

promised to be far-reaching penalties against Egypt, Eden in- imprisonment in line with a poligration law changes, civil rights formed a tense House of Com- cy, announced in an earlier incomeances in London, stopping all arms alty "except in very unusual cir- air base. shipments to the Nile republic and cumstances."

In Paris, the hurriedly summoned French Cabinet refused flatly to accept what Foreign Minister Christian Pineau called Egypt's unilateral "act of plunder." Saying Nasser was acting like "a man at bay," Pineau prepared to fly to London Monday for further moves against the Egyp-

Apparently giving up hope of nationalizing the 103-mile water-

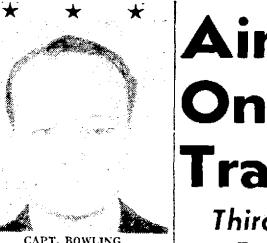
Gas Station Breakin A breakin early Saturday morning at Miller's Service Station at

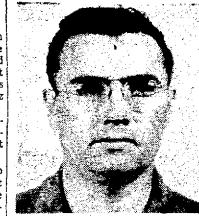
320 West O netted bandits \$40-\$50 Among bills passed in the final worth of cigarettes. The robbers apparently entered the station police that they saw men enter

> Today's Chuckle Middle age is when you find yourself using one bend-over 's pick up

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T. SGT. ULRICH

Winside M.D. Sentenced For Tax Evasion

OMAHA (#) - Federal District Judge John W. Delehant Friday pilot, he earned the Distinguished sentenced a Winside, Neb., physi- Flying Cross, the Air Medal with cian to serve four months in prison and pay a fine of \$2,000 and costs for income tax evasion.

The physician, Dr. Donald O. Craig, entered pleas of no contest at 2820 So. 42nd. His home town to two counts and innocent to a was Gause, Tex. third. The third count was dismissed Friday on motion of U.S.

Attorney William C. Spire. Judge Delehant said he imposed

He said income tax offenders are often "people of prominence to father, Oscar Kalberg of Cokato. whom imprisonment is peculiarly odius," a circumstance which has made some judges queasy about 2020 So. 30th in Lincoln. Surviving soil bank plan. imposing sentences of imprison-

Defense Attorney Joseph T. Votava declared: "There are special circumstances here. Imprisonment is likely to ruin the career of this man and his family.' Soviet assistance to build his cher- He said there was a scarcity of since the base was reactivated in Southerners took over with ished Aswan Dam after Britian physicians in Wayne County, in 1953. It was the fourth crash of

> Judge Delehant suspended execution of the sentence for a penounced decrees Thursday night riod up to 60 days to allow the physician to arrange for maintenance of his practice and to be ome when a 17-year-old son enters military service in August.

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Third Fatal Jet Smashup For Base In 4 Months

LAKENHEATH, England (AP)-A U.S. Air Force B-47 Stratojet bomber crashed and burned on the runway at the Royal Air Base here Friday, killing four crewmen from the Lincoln Air Force Base.

They were Capt. Russell R. Bowling, 2nd Lt. Carroll William Kalberg, 1st Lt. Michael Joseph Selmo and

four crew members.

escaped injury.

In May, 1955, a B-47 crashed

OREGON GOT

The weight-mile high-

way use tax Oregon has

had on trucks and buses

since 1933 gave that state

\$11 million in revenue

last year. The full story,

on Page 7, will be of in-

terest to Nebraskans who

will vote on a ton-mile

Dempster

Is Slashed

Beatrice Firm

On 3-Day Week

Lincoln Star Special

BEATRICE, Neb. - The Demp-

ster Mill Manufacturing Co. of

Beatrice, which manufactures

farm equipment and water sys-

tems, began operating on a three-

day work schedule this week, it

Clyde Dempster, president of

the company, estimated that 215

workers would be affected by the

The Dempster company employs

approximately 400 workers, includ-

ing about 90 office workers, he

Politics, Drough

was reported Friday.

shorter work week.

tax this fall.

\$11 MILLION

The men were members of the lost a jet engine near Red Oak, 371st Bomb Squadron of the 307th Ia., but circled the local base for Bombardment Wing which came two hours to lighten the fuel load and landed safely. from Lincoln early in July for tem-Another_B-47 from the Lincoln porary training duty in England. base crashed and burned near Ray-

Three of the men, Capt. Bowling, mond, Neb., on May 2, killing all Lt. Selmo, and T. Sgt. Ulrich, were married and their families live in while landing at the Lincoln Base. Lincoln. The fourth, Lt. Kalberg, There was substantial damage to was a bachelor who lived on the the plane but the four crewmen base.

The crash was the third fatal accident involving jet bombers from LAFB in the past four

In Friday's smashup, the plane which was commanded by Bowling, stalled immediately after becoming airborne on one of several scheduled "touch and go" practice landings and take-offs. Completely Demolished

Crashing to the right of the runway on the airfield, which is about 60 miles from London, the plane burned and was completely demolished.

Cause of the crash was unknown Friday night, according to a statement made by Col. William Coleman, speaking for Gen. Claude E. Putnam, 818th Air Division commander, who was absent from the Lincoln base. Production

Capt. Bowling had an outstanding World War II flying career, according to Lincoln Air Force Base records.

46 Missions

Flying 46 combat missions in the European Theatre as a B-26 seven clusters, the Purple Heart and a good conduct medal.

Capt. Bowling, 34; his wife, Mary, and their children, Robert L., 8, and Rebecca Jean, 5, lived

Lt. Kalberg. 26, of Cokato, Minn., a veteran of the European Occupation, lived in the Bachelor Officers Quarters at the

Surviv-Lt. Kalberg ing was his Lt. Selmo, 25, whose home was was his wife Caryl Ann.

Sgt. Ulrich, 31, a native of Baltimore, Md., and his wife, Selma, lived at 1130 Judson. Third For LAFB

The crash was the third fatal

crash for an LAFB-based plane Air Force planes from the local base in a three-year period. The other two fatal crashes oc-

curred less than four-months ago. On April 6, a B-47 bomber ex-Ceresco, killing all four crewmen. On April 23, a Lincoln-based B-47

Dempster blamed the lower volume of sales on the uncertainty of the political situation, the in St. Petersburg, Fla., lived at drought, and the effects of the The company distributes

throughout the midwest, with the largest portion of sales coming from outside the state. Dempster said that sales of till-

age and planting equipment had fallen more than sales of the water systems and equipment which the company also manufactures. Other Nebraska manufacturers

of farm machinery and equipment reported there was no sign of a real slump in farm equipment yet. Several companies which sell both ploded in mid-air and crashed near in the state and nationally reported a decline in Nebraska sales. but no appreciable difference in out-state sales.

Some companies reported that it was difficult to get advance orders and there was an element of uncertanty, which had not been noted previously.

One manufacturer of corn cribs and bins reported that his plant was operating 24 hours a day at times to keep up with the demand. The company reported a sales record for the last four months.

New Item At Wendelin's Fairmont's Eskimo Pie Supreme. Vanilla ice cream bar with deluxe chocolate coating, Also-all flavors of Ice Cream-1/4 gal - 89c; pt.-29c; 2 pts--57c. Open every day

7 a.m. - 10 p.m. Wendelin's, 1490 South St.—Adv

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 84th Congress, adjourned Friday night amid songs and backslapping, after passing foreign aid, public housing and Social Security bills. The House quit at 11:56 p.m. and the Senate followed CAPT. BOWLING suit on the dot of midnight. Barring an emergency they won't be back until Jan. 7, 1957. A Senate attempt to rush through a last-minute relaxation of THE CORN IS CRISP -Sharp Protestimmigration law restrictions was blocked in the House. Chester Suellwold, who farms las, look over the singed corn so brittle it breaks upon touch-Bills Dle two miles south of Emerald, on their land. Suellwold said he ing. (Star Staff Photo) Allowed to die in the Senate planned to disc under the corn, were House bills strengthening T.Sgt. John Ulrich. -Corn Haif A Cropcivil rights and raising the postal -10 Known Dead In Sea Collision-**Emergency** Members immediately began scattering from hot and humid New Mysteries Washington to get ready for the political campaigns back home. Designation Their briefcases were loaded with Fought unfinished arguments about this or that piece of legislation. **Cloud Disaster** The final gavel fell after settle-Speeded Up ment of a long wrangle between House and Senate over a compli-Urgent French, cated new housing bill. ... Skippers Wary; Perplexities Deepen 70,000 Units ... For Drought Aid As finally passed, the bill pro-LT. SELMO NEW YORK (AP) - The battered Swedish liner

Nasser's 'Fast One' Likely To Boomerang Recreation Budgets

Suez Canal **Becoming** Obsolete

Gamal Abdel Nasser, Egypt's dictator-president, has pulled a fast one which is even more sensational than Iran's oil expropriation attempt in 1951.

Now he is in much the same position as Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh got into then, and

the result may even be more serious for Nasser and for Egypt.

Nasser can operate the Suez Canal, where Mossadegh could not operate the Iranian oil wells. But the situation is

far different. The world, almost by a flick of the wrist, was able to replace Iran's oil production at the time. The Suez Canal, of vast iniportance to all nations, cannot be so quickly replaced and so France and England, particularly, are under pressure to take drastic political action - perhaps even military action-immediately, or else submit to heavy charges against! their shipping.

No Economic Background Nasser, with no economic background, has done two things.

To fortify himself as the leader of the Arab States in their conflict with Israel, he has given Russia a lien on a large part of Egypt's income in return for

And he has promised the people to build a big dam at Aswan, on the Nile, to aid irrigation and provide power for industrial devel-

He thought he could get outsiders to build the dam by playpowers, but nobody took the bait. Infuriated, Nasser seems to canal's owners or outlaw himself, and the canal's net income actually is less than \$50,000,000. He's up a stump on that score.

In addition, the canal is rapidly through Palestine has already been discussed. Egypt could be frozen out of the shipping-toll ish the dam.

posits in her banks, and Britain has far larger ones in her control. Egypt out of the so-called Silver expects new economic connections with Russia to balance all this, then he'd better study the records of countries which have tried it.

Delegate List Now Complete Psychiatric Exam For Democrats

WASHINGTON (F) - The Demo- Held In Murder crats completed their 1,372-vote National Convention delegate roster Friday with selection of a 32-vote uncommitted delegation in Vir-

A 7th District convention in the same state Saturday will pick the last two delegates to the Republican National Convention, to be composed of 1.323 delegates with one wote each.

With all Democratic delegates picked. Adlai E. Stevenson, the party's 1952 standard bearer, holds a comfortable lead for a second presidential nomination, but is some distance from the required 6861/4 majority.

The latest Associated Press tabulation of first ballot vote pledges and preferences turned up in polls

Adlai E. Stevenson 371 Sen. Estes Kefauver 16412 Gow, Averell Harriman 136

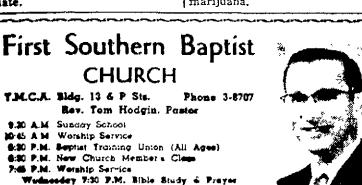
Private Services For Albert Keens

Private graveside services for Albert Keens, 70, of 2207 Lake, who

died in Lincoln Thursday will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Wyuka Cemetery.

An interior decorator, Mr. Keen lived in Lincoln all his life. He was a member of Holy Trinity E p i scopa!

Church The Rev. William Cross will of-



"CHRIST IS THE ANSWER"



Colorful Floats Featured in Fremont Parade

Spectators lined the curbs at Fremont, Neb., for the centennial

centennial activities in Fremont. One of the most colorful of the floats was this one exhibited by parade, a highlight of this week's the Fremont chapter of Beta Sigma Plu sorority. The final presentation of the pageant "Prairie Venture" will be given Saturday

The steel industry had sought a

duced it by stages to a three-year,

the top aerial gunners from the

major Air Force commands. Lt

Col. Robert Shetterly, the 132nd

Fighter Interceptor Group com-

mander, is the commander

Clifford Williams

Clifford Williams, 62, of 2349 So.

Born at Columbus, Ohio, he

came to Lincoln six years ago

Before coming to Lincoln, Mr.

Williams was a telegraph oper-

ator for Western Union for many

years. In Lincoln he had been a

Surviving are his wife, Bessie

L.: four sons. John, Robert, Rich-

ard and Billy all of Ohio; two

daughters, Mrs. Ed Goodman and

Dies At Age 62

this gunnery team.

60th, died Friday.

from Oelwein, Ia.

deputy sheriff.

tunity to observe their units in Tuford and Mrs. Laura Wehrli.

by around a billion.

A steel price increase of from no-strike term, still the longest

675 Air Guard Members Leave

For Summer Camp At Casper

Approximately 675 members of Air Force Gunnery Meet to be

the Nebraska Air National Guard held at Nellis Air Force Base, Las

ing for a two-week field training - The gunnery team from this

left Lincoln early Saturday morn- Vegas, Nev. in September.

\$10 to \$12 on the present average contract ever reached in steel.

Long Steel Strike Settled

clause.

ing off Russia against the Western ... Workers Assured Of Pay Hike And 3 Years Of Peace

Accompanying the Air Guard

group is its senior air officer,

Maj. Gen. Guy N. Henninger, who

is the chief of staff for the Air

Other unit commanders include:

Lt. Col. Donald E. Coy. 132nd Air Base Group; Maj. Albert L. No-

lan, 132nd Headquarters Squadron: Maj. Richard F. Gillen, 132nd

Communications Squadron; Capt.

Alexis J. Cochrane Jr., 132nd Air

Police Squadron; Capt. William E.

Rolfsmeyer, 132nd Food Service Squadron: Capt. William L. Deneke, Lt. Col. Fred H. Bailey

Jr., 173rd Fighter Interceptor

Squadron, and Capt. Lloyd L.

Johnson, 8173rd Replacement

Governors' Day for the Iowa-

Nebraska Air National Guard field

training period has been set for

next Saturday. State officials and

other dignitaries from both states

training activities, the 132nd Fight-

er Interceptor Wing gunnery team

will continue its practice for the

Cosmopolitan Club Post

per of Lincoln, Neb., was named

to the board of Cosmopolitan

Clubs International at its meeting

The delegates, meeting here in

convention, elected new officers

and selected Denver, Colo. as

PRESCRIPTION

their 1957 convention site.

MINNEAPOLIS (#)-Wayne Coo-

Lincolnite Named To

In addition to the regular field dren.

Guard in Nebraska.

Training Squadron.

action.

NEWYORK (#) - Three, the three-year package as worth of \$130 a ton has been widely think he can just expropriate the years of peace was agreed on Fri- 52 to 55 cents and somewhere predicted. This would increase the Suez Canal and get \$100,000,000 day for the nation's vital steel in around 24 cents of this in the first nation's 14-billion-dollar steel bill a year for work on the dam. But dustry. The formal end of a year. he'll either have to pay the crippling, 27-day strike will come The union also won a 52-week next week. layoff pay plan and a union shop live-year union contract but re-

President Eisenhower promptly called the settlement "good news," reflecting the administration's concern in an election year becoming obsolete, and a new one ove. a continued tieup in such a vital industry.

The pact reached by 12 major steel industries and the United business long before she can fin- Steelworkers calls for direct wage increases and other benefits for France is already applying the 650,000 workers. They will get an clamps by freezing Egyptian de average direct wage boost of 10.5 cents an hour in the first year, 9.1 cents an hour more in the Britain could virtually squeeze second year, and an additional 9.1 period at Casper, Wyo. The ad- wing won the Air National Guard out of the so-called Silver cents in the third year, an over-ruin her currency and all total in wages of 28.7 cents. days ago. wreck her economy. And if Nasser | The old average wage was \$2.46 an hour.

The union estimated the overall value of the settlement at 45.6 is the adjutant general for Necents an hour for the three years, braska. Col. John M. Campbell with 20.3 cents allocated to the first year. The industry estimated

OKd For Vernon;

FREMONT, Neb. (#) - District Judge R. A. Robinson Friday granted permission for psychiatric examination of Jerry Lee Vernon, Montgomery, Ala., who has been charged with first degree murder in the slaying of a Marine June 11.

The court appointed attorneys made application to have two doctors who are specialists in neuro-psychiatry to examine Ver-

Vernon had signed a statement admitting that he shot Marine Pfc. Richard Bossa, June II at State Lake No. 1 near Fremont while Bossa slept with robbery his motive.

Stephen Franke, who was hitchhiking with Vernon, still is being held in jail as a material witness. It was Franke who summoned officers after Vernon started hitchhiking from the scene.

Two Cleared Of Vagrancy Chagres Friday. From Omaha Raid

OMAHA (4)-Two men whose arrests Tuesday touched off what police said was a \$5,000 marijuana raid on the Near North Side were cleared of vagrancy charges in Central Criminal Court Friday.

Morals squad members said Apollo Faison, 31, and Billy Williams, 26, claimed they had found a small pack of marijauna cigarettes in a truck they were driving when arrested.

Police and a federal narcotics agent went to the home of the truck owner, Paul W. Allen, 24, and said they found 312 pounds of

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Water Use FARM In Lincoln Heavy Now DECLINE

plant capacity of 46-47 million gal- tween mid-June and mid-July. lons per day.

Water pumpage in Lincoln Thursday hit a high for the year of 47,-319,000 gallons.

Water Plant Superintendent Fred Blumer reported a brisk demand again Friday and estimated anbe used. A light shower failed to modities. lessen the usage.

City Public Works Director D. L. Erickson lists the water plant's capacity at 46 million gallons per day. However, he said, 48 million gallons per day could be produced for a period of several days.

Thursday's high was still below the all-time record high of 49,742,-500 gallons numbed July 27, 1953. That day was the beginning of a seven day period in which daily demand averaged 47 88 million gal-

When daily demand exceeds production capacity, the city draws upon its reservoir capacity of some 26 million gallons. Officials generally show no concern unless the reservoir capacity is drawn down over a period of days to a danger-

NE Lincoln Voltage To Be Increased

The city and Consumers Public

To increase voltage to its cusline at 50th and Garland. Low volt- kets. age in the area has brought some ming lights and poor operation of appliances.

is expected to be made early next week. The city must first move a transformer from its 27th and A plant to 50th and Garland. Increased power loads have been

The tie-in to the Consumers line

experienced by all distribution agencies this summer. Consumers officials reported a peak electric demand load Thursday. The city's high Thursday was 17,

680 kilowatts, second this year only to the 17,860 kilowatts delivered one day in June. The connection to the Consumers

represent the entire Air Guard tension to 48th of the high voltage city line serving Belmont. Omaha Hits Mark

OMAHA M—Omaha public power district customers hung a new all-time high mark for election southwest of here Friday in rolltricity demands between 1 and 2 ing ranch country and burst into p.m. Friday. The total hour de-mand was 264,100 kilowatts compared with the previous record of 260,000 set June 19.

Ex-Housemother, Mrs. Brown, Dies Mrs. Margaret B. Brown, 87, of

1213 K, died Friday. Centerville, Ia.

For many years she was housemother for Acacia fraternity at the University of Nebraska.

Presbyterian Church and PEO. Mrs. Joe Snyder, both of Ohio; a Angeles, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. of kin. will be the guests of the Air Guard stepson, Robert E. Lattin of Fre- Maude Grimes, Ottawa, Kan., and that day and will have the oppor- mont. Neb.: sisters, Mrs. Minnie Mrs. Claire Duff, Cainsville, Mo.: Administration said the fuselage one brother, R. D. Bowman of was half-burned. The plane crashed both of Ohio, and ten grandchil- Sioux City, Ia., and two grand- on the King Merritt ranch, about children.

PRICES

two feet below normal Friday when es, on the upgrade for six months peak demand water consumption to the joy of election-minded Refor Lincoln exceeded the water publicans, tumbled 1 per cent be-

The dip in the one-month period was attributed by the Agriculture Department to lower prices for fruits, meat animals and commercial vegetables.

chickens increased, but not enough other 47 to 48 million gallons would to offset the drop in other com- Ager told the Council, is very bad. ed to \$48,526 from the present level 8% Up For the Year

> The mid-July level was still above that at the beginning of the year, 3.28 per cent above that of a year ago, but nearly 25 per cent below the record high reached in February, 1951. Undersecretary of Agriculture

True D. Morse said this is the time of the year when prices can be expected to fluctuate either way under the influence of early harvested crops.

Department economists are confident," he said, "that the recent advances in prices were built on a solid foundation."

Morse said department officials still expect farm prices during the remainder of the year to aver- | Committees throughout eastern for Dodge County. Following age above those of the same pe-1 portions of Nebraska nearly un- the 111-degree temperature, long riod last year. He said the new animously reported they were lines formed at a am. in front of soil bank program, under which doing a "land-office" business in the office, eventually forcing the farmers already have agreed to getting farmers signed up for the retire more than eight million acres | Soil Bank on the last day allowed ASC office headquarters to move to from production this year, will have by the law. a bolstering effect later on.

Hoping to win farm votes in the service to customers in northeast the Eisenhower administration.

Meeting in national convention at Chicago next month, Democrats tomers in that area, the city will can be expected to take special hook onto a 34,000 volt Consumers notice of the July dip in farm mar-The July decline in farm prices

customer complaints due to dim- was accompanied by an increase of about one-third of 1 per cent in the level of prices farmers paid for was "unofficial and really just a

Farm prices as a whole averaged compared with 86 per cent in mid-June, 84 per cent a year ago and lion. the record high of 123 per cent reached in October, 1946. This was flooded ASC county offices every- ing up for the first time, while ratio since last November.

Offutt Plane period at Casper, Wyo. The ad- wing won the Air National Guard vanced echelon arrived there two Gunnery Meet last year and will line will act as a substitute for ex-Four Crewmen

FEDERAL, Wyo. W-An Air Force CII9 crashed five miles were killed. The plane was bound from Offutt

Air Force Base at Omaha, Neb. to Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho. Cause of the crash was not determined. A rancher, Hugh McPhee, said

he saw the twin-engined plane fly-Born in Davis City, Ia., Mrs. Brown came to Lincoln in 1911 from Centerville, Ia. Crash crews were dispatched to

the scene from Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne, 25 miles south-She was a member of the First west of here. The four bodies were recovered. Names were not made Surviving are a son, Neil of Los public pending notification of next Officials of the Civil Aeronautics

100 yards from the ranch house.

Council Reviews Park,

By BILL DOBLER

Star Staff Writer A \$364,732 budget for the Park Department for the 1956-57 fiscal

year and a Recreation Department drainage ditch, \$4,000. request of \$74,799 have been received by the City Council. Presented to the Council by Wel- drinking fountains, \$2,000.

fare and Safety Director Emmett Junge and Park Superintendent some from the 1955-56 appropria-James Ager, the park proposal contion of \$369,219. The new year's protains a number of capital improve- posal, however, contains nothing ment items which total \$87,925. for another new swimming pool. Other items in the park budget are listed in the previous budget at \$213,411 for salaries and \$63,396 for \$70,000. operation and maintenance

erts and Bethany Parks. Another proved for the previous year. Prices for potatoes, milk and \$14,000 is asked for a road grader. The roads would be further im- of \$44,426. The increase is due to proved with gravel, estimated in additional personnel, not a higher the budget to cost \$3,000.

Ligting in Pioneers Park, \$2,000. Picnic tables and fireplaces, \$2,-

Irvingdale Park bridge over

Pioneers Park rest rooms, \$3,000 Oak Creek Park water lines and

Ager's budget proposal is down

The 1956-57 budget proposal by The largest single item in capital Recreation Director James Lewis outlay is a request for \$20,000 for calls for a total appropriation of all-purpose concrete slabs in Rob- \$74,799, compared to \$72,699 ap-All of the increase is found in The condition of the park roads, salaries which would go as regust-

wage scale. There is \$8,125 in the budget for Operation and maintenance for paving of the entrance to the Pi- the department is listed at \$20,773 oneers Park golf course. Other while capital outlay stands at \$2,capital outlay projects include: 200. Miscellaneous expenses of \$3,-Irvingdale Park parking area im- 300 are requested.

Farmers Rush To Sign Soil Bank Agreements

...In Eastern Nebraska

offices of Agricultural Stablization one reported at the Fremont office

many farmers or how much manager described the situation as politically-important Midwestern money in future payments farm- "completely out of control" farm belt, Democrats have charged ers will receive were available, the farm belt, Democrats have charged official report not being due until in Seward, Otoe, Colfax, Cuming, the middle of next week. But Saline, Fillmore, Cass and Jefferarrangements to improve electrical due to "inadequate" programs of Friday avenue. Friday evening. 50,000 May Sign

I'm figuring that about 50,000 farmers will sign up for about \$20 million worth of corn for the event of complete crop failure Soil Bank's acreage reserve," Robert M. Webb, state ASC adimmistrative officer, said.

He emphasized that his guess goods and services used in fam- wild one." Latest official figures the country is officially designated are for July 20th, when slightly the county is officially designated more than 35,000 farmers had as a drought disaster area, in 85 per cent of parity in mid-July signed up to "bank" corn for an which case the land could be estimated value of about \$17 mil- grazed.

the first downturn in the parity where, was generally attributed to others were revising earlier agreethe extreme heat conditions and ments. prospects for a poor corn yield. I Some ASC offices reported they The extension of the dealine, at twere using short forms just to first set for one week ago, allowed | move the traffic. They planned to farmers to wait and see how their finish the processing of agreements crop was progressing.

By closing time Friday afternoon; Typical of the crowds was the the city auditorium to accommo-No official figures as to how date the large numbers. The office

Similar conditions were reported as Johnson and Gage, reported continued steady lines of farmers "This is just a wild guess, but wishing to sign up their land By "banking" their land, farin-

ers were assured some income in The average figure for Nebruska

as of last Friday, according to the state ASC office, was \$21.42 per acre in the corn reserve. This land

Of the many farmers jamming The rush in signing up, which the ASC offices, some were sign-

later when the rush had quieted.

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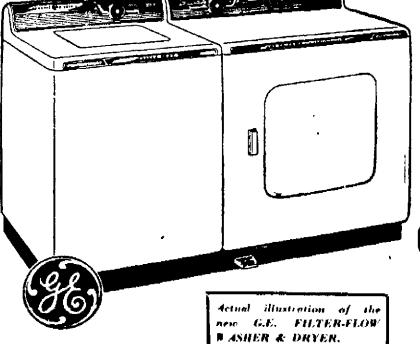
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eratic-controlled 84th Congress has risk insurance. reached adjournment, leaving a trail of issues for the coming political campaigns.

Leaders on both sides of the aisles said the 1955-56 session did pretty well, but could have done better with more Republicans or more Democrats, depending on which side was talking.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas called it "the hardest-working Congress" in history, motivated by "a con- to President a bill to train more cern for the people" that "over- public health specialists, and to rode narrow partisan considera- help states train nurses and prac-

Knowland of California said Pressistance to school districts whose ident Eisenhower's legislative batting average was "fair" and com- creased by government activities; mended Democrats for coopera-voted to let the federal governtion on foreign policy matters. But ment write and subsidize insurhe said the record would have been ance against flood losses; extend-

National Defense and Security ion programs; authorized the increased penalties for trafficking President to use U. S. troops to in narcotics; provided additional doctor-dentist draft for two years; propriated money for research in approved a reserve program; au. cancer, heart disease and other thorized payment of rewards for ailments tips on illegal uses of atomic weapons or nuclear material; created a Production Act; provided penalties aid program; raised pay and alfor damaging aircraft; Toughened laws against sedition and conspiracy. International

further military aid to Yugoslavia; revised Philippine trade agree- Northeast High School. ment act; refused to limiting treaty making powers; Extended two years President's request to have the United States join the Organization for Trade Cooperation to administer general trade; and tariff agreements; Reasserted feeling that Communist China should not be admitted to the United Nations; Senate ratified the international wheat agreement.

Domestic Affairs Generally Extended wartime excise and corporate tax rates; Approved increase in the debt ceiling; extended Defense Contract Renegotiation Act; raised minimum wage in interstate industry to \$1 an hour; passed multibillion-dollar highway construction bill; killed, in the Senate, a civil rights bill; killed, in the House, a Senate bill directing the Atomic Energy Commission to start a 400-million-dollar

not act. Exempted from the 10 per cent 90 cents or less; Increased authority of Small Business Administration to make disaster loans; authorized construction of an atomic powered merchant ship; required bank holding companies R, has filed a voluntary bankto divest themselves of nonbanking interests and tightened regula- listing debts of \$1.642,45. Of the tion; extended Maritime Adminis- \$932.45 unsecurde debts, principal

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Broadly revised social security and lowered retirement age for women to 62, made disabled persons eligible for full benefits at age 50, and increased the tax on both employer and employe to 21/2 per cent starting next January. No action on President's prepared health insurance request; House killed federal funds to finance tical nurses and build hospitals; Senate Republican Leader passed a bill continuing federal aspupil population has been inbetter had Republicans been in ed polio vaccination program; control. milk program; approved a build-Voted 661/2 billion dollars for De. ing nonfederal facilities for refense Department; authorized ap- search in crippling diseases; Inproximately five billion for mili- creased benefit payments under tary and atomic energy construct the railroad retirement program defend Formosa; extended the funds to help states expand vocadraft law for four years and the tional rehabilitation programs; ap-

Veterans and Servicemen Senate shelved House-passed incommission to review government creases in veterans' pensions and security programs; refused to le. disability payments; extended the galize wiretapping; continued veterans' home loan program; ex-President's power to allocate and tended social security coverage to fix priorities for critical and stra. all military personnel; provided tegic materials; authorized a \$1, medical care for dependents of 400,000,000 naval construction and military personnel; raised pay of conversion program, emphasis on medical and dental officers; connuclear power; extended Defense tinued the veterans' educational

Here In Lincoln

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Regents To Meet-A meeting of the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska will be held Administration Building, Matters lished "In God We Trust" as the will be considered as """ will be considered as well as action on resignations and appoint-

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Adv. Oklahoman Sentenced-Luther L. Cook, 28, of Sayre, Okla., was given a 80-day county jail term continued cleanup work Friday at by the Lancaster District Court on the scene of the derailment of a fraudulent check charge. Cook six cars of a 25-car Burlington had pleaded guilty earlier this week to issuing a \$30 no-account check in Lincoln on Feb. 15, 1955, with intent to defraud.

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

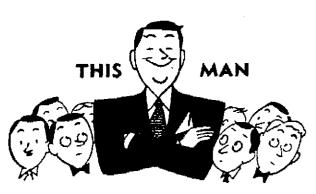
\$1,993 Settlement - A \$1,993.20 juries suffered Nov. 8, 1955, in ed and the cars moved. approved by the Lancaster District | branch line. No one was injured.

Wadlow's Mortuary .-- Adv.

Bankruptcy Action-Joseph Gillam, construction worker of 2545 ruptcy schedule in Federal Court claims include: Lincoln General Hospital, \$235; St. Elizabeth Hospital, \$246, and Dr. Russel Gorthey, \$195. Listed assets are claimed ex-

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.—Adv. Omaha Incorporations - Two Omaha firms filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state: Moore Carpet Service, Inc. authorized capitalization, \$50,000; incorporators, Lyndon L. Moore, Leo R. Rowley, Marion L. Kamp and Everett L. Coons; Product Development Co., Inc.; \$50,000; Joseph J. Vinardi and Malcolm D.

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extended dependents' assistance Social Secusity, Health, Welfare law; authorized loans to veterans

Drew a veto when it voted to restore 90 per cent parity farm price supports; enacted soil bank law requested by President; continued the Mexican farm labor importation program; extended emergency loan program for farmers and stockmen; authorized distribution of surplus flour and meal to needy persons: Extended sugar law to 11960; exempted farmers from excise taxes on gasoline and oil used in farm machinery; increased the limit on sales of surplus commodities abroad: liberalized farm loan programs; increased the horrowing power of the Commodity Credit Corpora-Natural Resources

Authorized construction of multimillion-dollar Colorado River water storage project; approved research program on the use of Pan - Arkansas reclamation proiect: voted to exempt natural gas Oklahoma and the Washoe project

in California and Nevada. Appropriations ing its first session and \$59,800, 000,000 in the second session, al- Near Lexington most two billion less than Eisenhower requested.

Reorganization

creased salaries of federal judges, reported Friday. members of Congress, postal He said that Lloyd Anderson, New Band Instructor - Duane workers, and Civil Service em- extension survey entomologist, Extended the reciprocal trade Schulz, band instructor at Ne- ployes and top executives; defeat- found three aphids for each 10 June 30, which could be used to missioner explained that when he agreements program; continued braska City for the past five ed statehood for Alaska and Ha- sweeps of the insect nests in tests build a jail. foreign aid program after denying years, has been named as the wall; refused to provide pensions taken south of the Platte River. new band instructor at Lincoln to former presidents; revised federal budgeting and accounting pro- be two to four weeks before the cedures; liberalized pension and disability programs for federal enough to make spraying necesworkers; shelved a bill to raise sary. Recommended control measlimitation: on political contributures are the use of 8 to 10 ounces any such move now: first, "until a tions and stiffen penalties for cor- of actual malathion per acre in suf- city-county jail merger possibility

Crews Clean Up At

WALLACE, Neb. 42-Work crews freight train Thursday afternoon. C. R. Phillips, assistant super-

intendent of the Sterling Division, said the derailment "aparently was caused by a sun-kinked rail caused from the 104 degree heat."

lump sum settlement to James C. wheat. Phillips said it "shouldn't experimental program of commer- Briggs of 2711 So. 37th from the take long" to get repairs made cial atomic power; House voted Falstaff Brewing Corp., for in- as soon as the wheat is unload-

an accidental fall down a flight. The derailment was one-fourth of stairs during employment as mile west of Wallace on the Buramusement tax admissions costing territorial sales manager, has been lington's Holdrege-Holyoke, Colo.

Crossing Crash Fatal

for farm homes

Agriculture

saline water; House passed but Senate killed the Hells Canyon hydroelectric power project. Senate passed but House killed the Frying producers from federal regulation but President vetoed; approved a river and harbor and flood control program of estimated 11/2 billion; approved Washita River reclamation and flood control project in

Appropriated \$52,200,000,000 dur- Of Alfalfa Aphid

because of its highly toxic effect on Seven days should be allowed Site Of Derailment between spraying and harvesting.

All the cars were loaded with

WILDWOOD, N.J. (INS)-A truck slammed into the side of a Pennsylvania-Reading Seashore Lines train quest. He indicated a committee near Wildwood, killing the truck- would visit the area to determine driver and injuring 16 persons, five the situation. seriously. The truck, a tractortrailer loaded with fish, struck the dition in Thayer County has worsone-car train in its midsection at a ened considerably in the last 48 Serve: crossing on heavily-traveled U.S. hours, causing the county officials Route 9 and overturned the die- to take action. sel unit which was carrying 30 passengers. The dead man was for removal of forage and silage Dial 5-2178 Jessie Turner, 34, of Woodbine, N.J. from the reserve acreage.

11th & 'M' Street



Talent Show One Of Many Activities

Children at Prescott School Playground put on a skit in honor of Joseph Lee, founder of the modern playground. From the

Stevens said it probably would

population of aphids would increase

ficient water for good coverage.

But Stevens warned that parathion,

Thayer Farmers

Ask Drought Aid

HEBRON, Neb .- About 100 farm-

ers together with bankers and a

gathered in Hebron Friday to dis-

The group, called together by

Thayer County commissioners,

passed a resolution requesting the

county officials ask Goevrnor Vic-

tor Anderson for drought relief.

Harry Bryan, chairman of the

Thayer County board, presided at

Governor Anderson was immedi-

ately contacted following the meet-

ing and promised action on the re-

Observers said the drought con-

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the gathering.

Evidence Found

steps a group of the ploymates playgrounds Friday. Father and watch the talent show which was son baseball games, watermelone of the special observances on feeds, handicraft displays, held at the Lincoln parks and bicycle races and various kinds

inspected the jail on a week day,

Heavenly Missive

There is \$199,413.63 in the county's inheritance tax fund as of prisoners, all categories. The com-Kuhner said he would propose the city had 49 prisoners and the such a move, possibly at Tuesday's county had 42 in its jail.

regular board meeting. Lienemann Onnosed

mann said he would be opposed to is exhausted," and second because "the money could better be used a nerve gas, is not recommended for equipment in a new city-county building and should be kept in reserve.

had "no immediate comment" on Kuhner's suggestion. "It should be out of the question. The county has to the child's identity. of before inheritance tax money could be used for a jail."

Meeting Wednesday

Kuhner, who made an inspection



Inheritance Tax Funds **Proposed To Finance Jail**

LEXINGTON, Neb. 12 - The The idea of a new Lancaster tour of the city jail with Sheriff spotted alfalfa aphid has been County jail financed with inher- Merle Karnopp, said he is "con-Extended President's powers to found in Dawson County, Harold itance tax funds has been sugreorganize executive agencies subject to congressional approval; Insupervised Friday.

County jail timanced with innerMerle Karnopp, said he is "convinced there's not room in the city
charge, which was reduced from
auto theft Kuhner.

But, Commissioner Del liene-

Board Chairman Russell Brehm rester problems to be taken care

First city-county committee discussion on the suggested jail few businessmen of Thayer County merger to house county prisoners gathered in Hebron Friday to dis-cuss steadily increasing drought Wednesday.

The Thayer farmers also asked hot and ready to eat.

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Man Sentenced For Petit Larceny

Gilbert Charles Walking Bull, 26, of Pine Ridge, S. D. was given a 30-day jail term Friday after he Walking Bull, who was await-Capacity of the city jail is 80

of contests were held at some of

the other playgrounds. Fifteen

Lincoln playgrounds staged pro-

grams for the special Joseph

Lee Night. (Star Photo)

ing jury trial for auto theft, had been held since March 30 in lieu of \$3,500 appearance bond. In amending the charge, Dep

Co. Atty. Dale Fahrnbruch told the court he took into account that the defendant was a passenger, not the driver of the stolen car, GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. 47- The and also the length of time he Grand Rapids Post Office has start- had been in jail awaiting trial. ed a separate file of letters for until this fall. The next jury will not be called Mickey, an unknown little girl who The co-defendant in the auto

wrote a letter to "Mommy, care of theft case, Vincent Goings, 28, was God, Heaven." Mail has come from found guilty by a jury and was all over the country in response given a one-year penitentiary to the child's unstamped letter to term in early June. Goings preher apparently deceased mother, sented a "joy riding" defense. Many offered homes to the little | The case involved a car allegstudied, but I think the jail idea is girl. The Post Office has no clue edly stolen March 29 from J. L. AT MILLER'S

Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30

State High Court Asked To Uphold **Beatrice Decision**

The State Supreme Court was asked in a brief Friday to uphole a Gage County District Court de cision awarding \$300 to Oscar W Weibel of Beatrice for four destroyed shade trees.

The trees were destroyed when Sixth St., adjoining his premises in Beatrice, was graded and paved The brief for Weibel said the street improvements took place last rear and court action was taker after the Beatrice City Council reected his claim for damages. The city appealed the District Court ruling.

Western, Plymouth Subscription Lists Sold To Fairbury

FAIRBURY, Neb. UP-The Fairbury Daily News announced it has purchased the complete subscription list of the Plymouth, Neb., News and the Western, Neb., Wave, weeklies which are suspending publication.

Virg Hill, publisher of The Daily News, said more than 1,000 names were added to the paper's subscription list as a result, of the purchase.



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Without entering into any argument, we have the notion that these Middle West states do not have to take a back seat for Hollywood, or for that matter; any other community when it comes to curvaceous beauties.

Nebraskans may have forgotten it now but Miss Sharon Ritchie, who was crowned Miss America in September of last year and has been its reigning beauty queen since, was born and

Hollywood, without even so much as blushing, raised in Grand Island and grew from girlhood to womanhood there, although she came to her picture capital of the world tell it and every crown as a representative of Colorado. Miss America not only is beautiful but a credit to herself and to all Nebraskans. Then only a few days ago Miss Nebraska, who represented the city of Lincoln, passed fourth in the Miss Universe contest on the west coast-fourth among 79 other charming, beautiful girls.

And who should win the crown as Miss Universe if not Miss Carol Morris, the daughter of a minister in neighboring Iowa.

They grow them beautiful in these middle west-

The Chips Are Down

they know that the critical period for the corn crop is underway.

It is an old agricultural custom. The final weeks of July, the early weeks of August bracket the stage after early promising growth to tasseling and ear-setting. It is then that weather and always that precious modicum of rainfall can make or break a year of hopes.

The late week heat wave was not an asset. Nor was it in itself a telling blow. And showers and cooler were forecast. On the darker side, the patch of early drought area is spreading county by county. Four more counties at week end asked for drought recognition, bringing the total number to 20. On the other hand Nebraska's substantial and expanding irrigated acres, as

And there still are great areas of the state where unirrigated land is burgeoning with tall corn.

Of such is composed the tensions of an agricultural country's critical period. Abundant years or no, the rural states must always sweat

It is something to which Washington planners frequently give too little weight. Agriculture does not lend itself to the arbitrary arrangements of men. It deals with a third force which most often presides more effectively over production programs than diligent earnest farmers and the official planners. One deals best with farm problems with humility and understanding, standing with the friendly hand on the planter's shoulder while August skies are read for the final

New Role For Seaton

the facts - everlastingly mistaken - when he wrote this about a fine, outstanding Nebraskan, Fred Seaton, recently appointed as secretary of the interior to succeed Douglas McKay:

"Bitterest pill for Democratic liberals to swallow in the Hells Canyon fight was the fact that the man they rushed in to confirm as secretary of the interior came up to Capitol Hill to defeat them. When Fred Seaton was proposed as secretary of the interior, such Hells Canyon proponents as Sens. Morse of Oregon and Murray of Montana made statement favoring him . . . But

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Mr. Stassen, we are told by sundry and others, mostly others, was off on his timing. It is not so much a question whether he was right or wrong in announcing opposition to renomination of Richard Nixon as a running mate for Ike. He could have been as right as a fox but his timing was off.

It is never too late in politics to correct a mistake-a mistake of the magnitude Stassen suggests. Four years ago Nixon as a candidate for vice-president was only a nebulous idea in convention thinking when it opened. Actually he undertook to persuade some of the California

Never Too

delegates to plunk it down for Ike against California's Gov. Earl Warren, when California was called first on the first and only roll

was an avowed candidate himself. Warren did not like it. Knowland was furious and held the delegation for Warren. Nixon was luckier than the man who came out dry after falling in the sewer, because one who was reputed to have the inside road as Ike's running mate made a nominating speech at the convention for the late Bob Taft which reputedly angered Mr. Eisenhower. Nebraskans seemingly have always felt kindly toward Harold Stassen.

In the presidential preferential primary of 1944 which finally nominated former Gov. Tom Dewey, Stassen was a shoo-in, polling 51.800 votes to 18.418 for the late Bob Taft, and 8.249 for Wendell Willkie. Again in 1948, four years later, in Nebraska's presidential preferential primary Harold Stassen showed his heels to the pack, receiving 80,979 votes to 64,242 for Tom Dewey, 21,608 for Taft, 6.893 for Douglas Mac-Arthur, 9,590 for Vandenberg, and 1,761 for Warren. Again four years later in 1952, in the write-in campaign between Eisenhouer and Taft, with Stassen's name on the ballot, Taft received 79.357. Eisenhower got 66.078, and Stassen 53,238.

For a young upstart who insists upon expressing his ideas about the Republican ticket in 1956 after having been a candidate himself on three successive occasions, it can hardly be said that Stassen did too badly. He polled the highest vote twice-scored a lopsided victory in 1944,

That Young Upstart

was a distinct favorite in 1948 when, if memory serves us correctly, Fred Seaton was handling Stassen's campaign in Ne-

braska-and in 1952 placed third, although not too badly behind both Eisenhower and the late Bob Taft. By what authority, then, does this man express his political siews? He threw in with Eisenhower against Tait, understandably, in 1952. We know now that the President would have been nominated and elected whether Harold Stassen joined forces with him or not.

Still a comparatively young man, we experience trouble in trying to reach the conclusion that Harold Stassen after weeks of thought decided to commit political suicide by opposing the renomination of Vice President Nixon. In a way, Stassen might stake claim to a longer and possibly more impressive record as a vote-getter than the man whose renomination he fights.

First Class Race

Governor Orville Freeman of Minnesota has filed for re-election on the Democratic-Farmer-Labor ticket. He has not been awed by the return of Ancher Nelsen, former national REA administrator, who left the Eisenhower team to campaign as a Republican for the top office of his home state. Freeman has made a good record in his term now closing while Nelsen has the attraction of a candidate who has been a national figure. Both seem assured of the nomination. Whatever the two may think about the coming campaign the voters of Minnesota are satisfied enough. They don't mind how hard the race is so long as they have emment candidates.

Nebraskans looked anxiously at the sky for usual, face the telling period with confidence.

We hope Drew Pearson was misinformed upon in the Hells Canyon fight, Seaton placed himself in a special Senate office and did the most effective job of buttonholing senators. Several wavering Republicans were called in and told: 'Ike wants this bill blocked.' It was . . . This may boomerang in the Northwest. For generous Doug McKay was eased out of the Interior Department partly over the Hells Canyon issue. Now

Hells Canyon trademark."

It has been as plain as the nose on a man's face that for all the criticism directed against McKay, he was only carrying out the President's policy in the battle over Hells Canyon. One had to be pretty stupid to overlook Mr. Eisenhower's change of front on TVA . . . One day he was for it when campaigning in the fall of 1952 among the voters of Tennessee . . . The next time he spoke out, he was against it as "creeping Socialism." By executive order he directed that a contract be drawn with Dixon-Yates. When so much fuss was raised and he no longer could maintain his position publicly, the Dixon-Yates contract was set aside. The legal department said Uncle Sam did not owe Dixon-Yates anything for steps that had been taken.

Eisenhower himself is stamped with McKay's

Now, there is this much to say. If in his ideas of a partnership, the President wants to take the side of the private utilities, that is his choice.

We are not so concerned with the position taken by the President as we are with the attitude reflected by Fred Seaton. He is a part of Nebraska. Nebraska is a part of the region spoken of as the 17 reclamation states. Seaton, body and soul, is so marvelously qualified to be a spokesman for that region to the west of the Missouri River which reflected such gratifying progress in the unfolding program of conservation from Rooseveltian days until Dwight Eisenhower took office. We were so pleased when Fred Seaton became head of the Department of Interior and we said so just as emphatically as we could on this page. We hope Mr. Seaton did not throw the hooks into Hells Canvon. He knows better than that if he is to be on the sound side of conservation, instead of acting merely

Editorial Of The Day

No Shrinking Violet

(From The St. Louis Post Dispatch) The shy violet role does not suit Vice President Nixon very well. So it is appropriate that he dropped his pose of being demurely willing to wait on the pleasure of President Eisenhower and the Republican national convention, and set out to counteract the Stassen maneuver by methods more in character.

Mr. Nixon got on the telephone to Cov. Christian Herter and boldly asked the Governor to place Mr. Nixon's name in nomination for vice president. It was the kind of thing a sensitive person would shrink from doing, for it put Gov. Herter in an embarrassing position. How could he possibly say no? But Mr. Nixon has never been known for excessive consideration of other people's feelings. To get Gov. Herter in a spot where he could not say no was exactly what the situation called for, as Mr. Nixon saw it.

The result is that the Massachusetts governor whom Mr. Stassen tried to boom as the Vice President's replacement has agreed to nominate Mr. Nixon as his own replacement, and anybody who is hereafter impelled to join Mr. Stassen's little uprising in favor of Gov. Herter will be faced by the discouraging fact that Gov. Herter himself seems to favor Mr. Nixon.

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DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - Harold Stasate letter to Richard Nixon urging him to step aside in the vice-presidential race, and delivered it to him before he held his dynamite- ticket may increase as the camladen "Dump Dick" press confer- paign progresses.

ment that he, Stassen, would have preferred to talk the whole matter over with Nixon, but that since Nixon was not available, he was writing a letter. This column has obtained a copy of the letter.

Nixon, meanwhile, has told friends about his talk with Eisenhower and reported that, according to the President, Stassen mentioned the "Dump Dick" matter to him only "very casually."

He also reported that the President was furious over the whole incident, partly because it focused public attention away from his own homecoming. Instead of people talking about the fine job he had done at Panama, all they talked about was Stassen. This did not set at all well with the President.

After stating that he was sorry Nixon was unable to see him, here are the blunt arguments Stassen wrote the man he wanted to force out of the vice-presidential nomin-

"1 - An Eisenhower-Herter ticket will run at least 6 per cent stronger than an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket. This difference is certain to reflect decisively in a number of senatorial and house seats, and may well be the margin of majority or minority in the Congress, Under some circumstances this difference may even be very important in the presidential election itself. This minus 6 per cent has persisted notwithstanding the favorable opportunity for the incumbency of the vice-presidency. The detailed polls show that the nega-

"2 - The independent people populations abroad, and uncommitted nations of the world would have greater confidence in an Eisenhower-Herter ticket. This will improve the prospects of a lasting peace and of success for the United States leadership and progress of the United States economy.

bring about Governor Christian Herter's nomination for vice-president. I wish to make it clear that 1, of course, do not take this action as a personal representative of President Eisenhower. At the same time I am confident that if the Republican national convention nominates Governor Christian Herter for vice-president, President Eisenhower will be pleased to have him on the ticket. My own action is taken to fulfill my duty, and responsibility as I see it to the president and to our country and to our

"As a first step I have requested those delegates who have asked permission to support my name for vice-president and those young people who have publicly expressed such support, sincerely but without talking with me, to instead

support Governor Christian Herter. "I am deeply convinced that for the good of America and for the cause of peace no honorably avoidable handicap should be placed on President Eisenhower in this election. His policies and his leadership should be submitted to the people without extraneous detrac-



tive side is relatively highest sen wrote a vigorous two-page priv- among those best informed and among the younger voters. Thus it seems probable that the negative side of an Eisenhower-Nixon

The letter began with a state- at home, important portions of the

"Intend to actively endeavor to Republican party.

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DORIS FLEESON

Stassen Senses Signs Of Change

WASHINGTON - The hot haste with which Republicans are trying to stifle Harold E. Stassen's attempt to re-examine the vice-presidency reflects an outstanding characteristic of the party in pow-

This is its extraordinary rigid-

Rarely in the intensely human trade of politics has a party and an administration proved so unresponsive to the scorching breath of controversy or the fact of change.

For what Stassen is really inviting them to consider is that 1952 is different from 1956. The alterations are not merely in the general situation; they are in the president and vice-president as political figures and in the present importance of the vice-president to the presidency.

Yet apparently it has not occurred to anyone but Stassen and his still unnamed "angels" to compare the premises on which the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket was nominated in 1952 with today's perspective.

In 1952 any Republican was the odds-on favorite to beat any Democrat. The voters were obviously in a new-broom mood; the bad actors of the Truman administration overshadowed his solid achievements. The Korean war was un-

수 수 수 The soldier-hero, General Eisenhower, gave the Republicans a fresh, famous and attractive face, together with the promise that his special abilities would extricate the country from the military adventure it so much disliked.

He was a vigorous 61 and looked younger; it never occurred to anyone that he might not live out his term. The choice of vice-president was relatively unimportant.

The then Senator Richard M. Nixon of California had certain obvious attractions. He was young, vigorous and could not be stamped old guard. But what really put him over was something else, an aspect peculiar to 1952. Republicans were using to the

hilt the "soft on Communism" charge against the Democrats. Nixon had developed the case against Alger Hiss to whom the Democratic nominee, Adlal Stevenson, had given a deposition stating that Stevenson knew Hiss as a man of good repute. The chortling party managers in the smoke - filled rooms picked Nixon from Mr. Eisenhower's list of five acceptables.

Now it is 1956. People aren't mad at the Democrats any more, for the Democrats have won practically every election since 1952-local, state or national - and in 1954 regained control of Congress. The President not only has a political record to shoot at, whereas in 1952 he had none; he has had a heart attack and major surgery. And he is 65. (Copyright, 1956, By UF Syndicate, Inc.)

BOB CONSIDINE

Size And Courage Not Always Mates

NEW YORK - Throughout the understandably keen about possible whole terrible but arrestingly fascinating story of the Adrea Doria and the Stockholm, and the tragic downfall of the former, an old sportswriter of my acquaintance kept saying, "It's Carnera against Louis all over again."

It was, at that. The 30,000 tonner from Italy, with the wonderful shoulders, went wallowing down from the single hard punch of the 12,600 tonner. We don't mean to suggest that one was the aggressor and the other unfit for the contest. It just opened a door in a forgotten recess of man's memory. Carnera fought back bravely against the lighter man, just as this great ship lasted for 12 hours after being mortally wounded by

There was bravery displayed aboard both ve reis that should give any sportswriter pause before he ever again writes words like "courage" in connection with a pitching performance or a 25 foot putt. And there was cowardice on those ships, in the face of danger. \$ \$ \$

the knockout punch.

At a sports broadcasters' dinner here, during the ulcer season, there were so many references to the great contribution sportswriters have made to the athletes (in the way of publicity, lecturing on morals, and such) that I felt moved to oppose the proposition (especially after the mastoid of ceremonies introduced me as "one of America's leading Communists.")

The case of Lou Gehrig was presented, for example. Lou was

cures for his wasting disease after being stricken. He followed each and every advance. And then one day, this man who had been strong enough to march through concrete yet could by row hardly strike a match, called me to tell me about a wonderful new serum that had shown amazing results in his field of disease.

"Worked on nine out of ten victims," Lou enthused. "Just think I had to ask.

"Nope," he remarked. "Didn't work in my case. But isn't it wonderful about the others?"

On that same night at the broadcasters' dinner, one recalled that when Babe Didrikson Zaharias was told that the last operation had not cut out her cancer, and it was spreading, she looked at the dector who told her, shrugged, and said, "Well, that's the rub of the green." I said that every sportswriter must be a bit better man because she

passed this way. After I sat down, George Zaharias came over and said, "Thanks."

It didn't seem necessary at the time. But now I know why he had to do it. I spent a little time with the Babe this past week in Galveston, preparing a few articles about her. I had no idea what the word "fight" meant until I saw her silent terrible battle against a thing that is hitting her from all points of the compass—but is not getting

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A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

Sun of my soul! Thou Savior dear, It is not night if Thou be near; O may no earth-born cloud arise To hide Thee from Thy servant's eyes. When the soft dews of kindly sleep

My weary eyelids gently steep, Be my last tho't, how sweet to rest Forever on my Savior's breast. Abide with me from morn til eve,

For without Thee I cannot live:

Abide with me when night is nigh,

For without Thee I dare not die. Be near to bless me when we wake, Ere thro' the world our way we take; Till, in the ocean of Thy love,

We lose ourselves in heav'n above.

By HORACE B. POWELL

John Keble, distinguished English preacher and poet, gave the world one of its most beautiful and treasured religious lyrics in a poem never intended for a hymn. "The Sun That Ne'er Goes Down"-more popularly known by the opening line, "Sun Of My Soul, Thou Saviour Dear"-first appeared as part of a longer poem in "The Christian Year," published by Mr. Keble in 1827 and famous ever since as one of the outstand-

ing devotional books of all time. Keble, the son of an English vicar, was born in Cain, St. Aldwyn, in 1792. At 15, he entered Oxford University where he made a brilliant record. He was graduated in 1810 and five years later had won his ordination as a preacher. There were some tempting offers from parishes which bid against one another for the services of the brilliant young clergyman but John rejected them all and went home to Fairford to

assist his father in a small rural parish. The young preacher was only 35 when "The Christian Year" was published. He was so extremely modest that, if he had had his way, this remarkable volume of poems might never have been given to posterity. It was only after considerable coaxing on the part of his father and his friends that he consented to publication and even then he gave orders that his name should not appear in connection with the work.

"The Christian Year," therefore, was published anonymously as a companion to the "Book of Common Prayer." It had a treemndous reception and before Mr. Keble died it had gone through nearly 100



The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

evaporation ranges as high as 30

per cent. It is rather silly to talk

about irrigation resting on a foun-

Drinking Drivers

Anselmo, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We seem to make no headway in stopping traffic accidents. We all hope to find ways to lower this death rate on our highways. We talk of building better, wider roads, lowering speed limits, raising speed limits, teaching poor drivers to drive better. We say some are too young, some are too old. Should we not say some are too drunk? It has been found that more than half of our highway accidents are caused by alcohol. Thus, if we would eliminate the drinking driver, we would reduce our highway deaths at least one half. As long as a man drinks and stays

out of a car, he is not so dangerous, but when he drinks or gets into a car and begins to drink, too often he becomes a killer. With the penalties high enough, we should get some results.

M. S. DAILY

Those Green Fields

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Now for some unpleasant truths on an unpleasantly hot day. I returned home Tuesday from a brief sojourn on the west coast. There was no bigger thrill on the entire trip than the one which I got from the irrigated fields of corn along the highway in the irrigated areas from North Platte down to Seward County. Where there was water, the corn stood tall and green and lush. Where it was necessary to depend entirely on dry-land farming, there were many fields which were stunted and far behind in growth, I do not mean to say that all the non-irrigated fields were backward, but the contrast was so

impressive and so convincing. We need irrigation, both through storage of water from the streams and by sinking wells and depending upon pumps. If we could have a million or two acres more of irrigation, it would mean so much to stability of Nebraska farm income. No one will have to argue with me about irrigation. I saw the results with my own eyes and those results are proof enough that we never will be the state we should be until we reach the peak of irrigation possibilities.

These next few days could mean heavy damage to Nebraska's corn -a reduced or poor crop for the second year in succession. That is not so good. We are never healthy financially unless we have fairly good harvests of wheat and corn. But what do we do? After a number of good years we forget what contributed to Nebraska recovery and development. We repudiate the only administrations which showed any interest in the Nebraska farmer. We trade a farm program that at least was helpful to the farmer

EDGAR GUEST -Poet Of The People-

☆ ☆ ☆ COUNSEL He came to the office and nervously said: "I thought you could tell me how some get ahead. A few are successful. It's counsel I thought you could tell me the

I looked the youth over and then I replied: "To get where he is every great man has tried. Wheever the pride of success

way to succeed."

would enjoy To win it and keep it began as a hey.

Cecil Matthews' letter in this for Benson, And more than that, column of the July 25th issue. we reject the only administration that showed real understanding We need another Charlie Bryan and interest in a sound program of -how true! There was a big water conservation. You are wastchange after Bryan, I remember ing your efforts with small shallow one day when Val Peterson was ponds only a few feet deep when speaking to a large audience just the temperatures mount to 105. before election. He said that if There is too much evaporation, he were elected governor, the first Studies reveal that in this section thing he would do would be to of the plains and south of us, go to work to get the taxes down.

study invites punishment.

The Time Is Now

dation of that kind, Sometimes I still going up. The salary of everywonder if our lack of thought and one in the Statehouse was raised. Understand that those in City Hall and the Courthouse want still more : * * pay and I bet they will get it. Seems as if this everlasting raise Lincoln, Neb. of pay must come to an end some-To the editor of The Lincoln time and that time is right now. Star: Wish every voter could read OLD SUBSCRIBER OFF THE RECORD Ed Reed

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One Of Stassen's Financial Angels Declares He's For Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of Harold E. Stassen's financial angels took wing into the camp of Vice President Nixon Friday thereby adding to the woes of Stassen's stop-Nixon crusade.

Bailie W. Vinson, Republican national committeeman from Oklahoma, wired Nixon that it was true he had chipped in \$1,000 to help bankroll an upcoming vice presidential poll masterminded by Stassen.

But he did so "without thinking of the implication," he said. And anyway, he added, he already presiding over the Senate, was abknew what the poll will show-"I feel that any poll taken will reveal your (Nixon's) tremendous sion of the Nixon-Stassen controstrength in its true light." Stassen Counting On It

Stassen. President Eisenhower's replied: "None at all." disarmament specialist, obviously has been counting on the poll to help rub Nixon off the GOP ticket. tion received by some congres-He has come out for Gov. sional Republicans that Eisenhow-Christian Herter of Massachusetts er is not likely to fire Stassen. but Herter has come out for Nixon One GOP senator said it was has agreed to place Nixon's his understanding the President name in nomination, in fact.

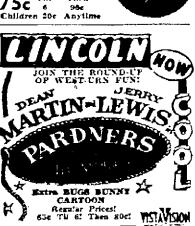
for a second term for Nixon, and missing him. has been in the past. Three days ago, in talking to a reporter, he licans was that Stassen would stay than that the vice presidential choice is "entirely up to President Eisenhower."

He said Friday he was an old Some GOP members thought friend of Stassen and when Stas. Eisenhower may take advantage sen asked a contribution to help of an expected news conference him out of a "tight fix" he obliged next week to reaffirm his conout of friendship.

Not Disturbed Stassen did not appear dis-

forts to get Nixon off the ticket. "strong" for Nixon. of nice things about Nixon, though to say he was in a "tight spot" and he has never said in so many needed funds to finance a new words he wants him renominated.) poll. Previously Stassen had con-

















sent.

Asked if there was any discusversy by the Cabinet, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty

No 'Martyr'

This was in line with informaarne in nomination, in fact.

Vinson wired Nixon that he is "martyr" out of Stassen by dis-

The betting among some Repubin his White House job until after election-but perhaps not much longer.

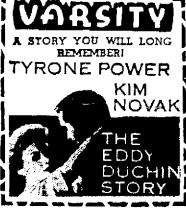
fidence in Nixon. But they doubted Washington that Lancaster County there would be more than an was officially requesting designation of normal on the basis of adequate. They said they had already con- braskan," 2:45, 5:36, 8:27. implied rebuke for Stassen.

turned by reports from several Vinson said in a telephone inter- thanks to a speeded-up operation season, but with continued hot inch. congressional Republicans that view from Dallas that the 22-vote and fast work on the part of offi-President Eisenhower was irri- Oklahoma delegation to the San cials. tated by his aide's continuing ef. Francisco party convention is

Eisenhower has said all sorts He said Stassen had called him lows: Stassen attended the first Cabi- tended that a private poll he and net meeting Friday since the Presi- others financed showed an Eisen-YES this is the Remarkable Picture per cent behind an Eisenhower The decision to request drought Herter ticket. He said this might disaster designation was made were contacted. The matter was hower-Nixon ticket would run 6 sold. Republican or a Democratic Congress in November.

Vinson said he had known Stassen for 16 years, liked him and wanted to help him as a friend. just get softhearted," he said. Perry Compton, Missouri Re-

financing Stassen's new poll.



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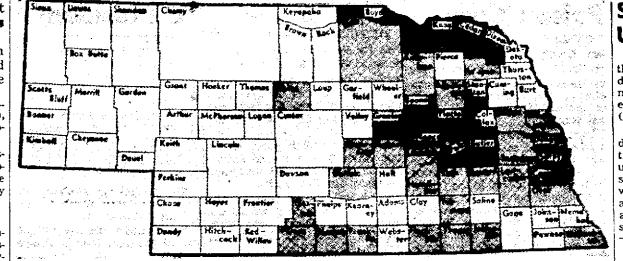


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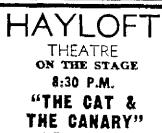
By RICHARD FELLMAN

the county-wide situation as fol-

Rainfall-60 per cent of normal. Alfalfa-50 per cent of normal. Corn-50 per cent of normal. Pasture-25 per cent of normal. Livestock-25 per cent already

upon recommendation by the then referred to the three-mem-County Board, after a meeting of a ber committee charged with make special committee including Rich- ing the final recommendation and ard Lefferdink, Agricultural and relaying it to Washington. Stabilization office representative; "When a guy is getting kicked Cyril Bish, county agent, and Lancaster county agent's office rearound and he is your friend, I Administration around and he is your friend, I Administration Administration representative. Entire County

publican state chairman, said at This group which drew up the JOYO: Air Conditioned St. Joseph, Mo., he was "shocked official report explained that the and amazed" that two Missouri request for designating the entire party leaders had contributed to county rather than just a part of it for the drought classification was made because with just one more day of continued hot weather the entire county would face condi-



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John McGill and Mark Hedges The corn crop was 50 per cent called County Agent Cyril Bish, 1:17, 4:08, 6:59, 9:50. "The Ne-Joyo: "The Swan," 1:15, 4:45,

> 6:25, 10:05, Starview: "Cartoons," 8:20. "Bengazi," 8:35, 1:50, "Northwest

Night," 12:15. explained, had already been about of Seward has been selected the 25 per cent sold. This, they said, new commander of Seward Amer-West 0: "Cartoons," 8:20. "The Spoilers," 8:35, 12:55, "Manfish," 10:20. "Las Vegas Shakedown," meant that farmers were selling ican Legion Post No. 33. He suc-11:40.

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A. E. Wilken of Ames, Ia. under fire from Democrats. They say a secretary of the treasury, this week was a cook-out of three with his with his great financial powers meals, prepared by the comperand authority over income tax themselves.

Main Feature Clock Stuart: "The King and I," 1:15,

Nebraska: "Cartoon" Drums in the Deep South," 12:35. "Girls in Prison," 2:13, 5:24, 8:24. "Hot Rod Girl," 3:54, 6:56, 10:03. State: "Black Sheep," 1:00, 3:54, 6:48, 9:42. "Creeping Unknown," 2:36, 5:30, 8:25.

Capitol: "Riot in Cell Block 11,"

"The Animal World," 3:05.

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Seward Area Irrigation Interest Keen

By RICHARD FELLMAN Star Staff Writer SEWARD, Neb. — Well over 100 farmers gathered here Friday morning to tour six selected Sew ard County farms and study various types of irrigation systems. This was about the tenth such program this summer, with nearly 20 more to follow. According to officials working on the tours,

farmers seem to be interested, for none of the tours have attracted fewer than 60 persons, with many getting as large a group as 150.
The Seward County tour was under the joint direction of Lloyd L. Young, Seward County Extension agent, and V. C. Jacobsen, Soil Conservation Service unit conservationist. Paul Fischbach, Extension irrigation engineer from the University of Nebraska, assisted with the tour.

The six stops included the Martin Hartman, Jack Schoepf, Carl Schluckebier, Herold Tonniges and Fred and Ernest Daehling farms. The tour began at 9:30 a.m. with the farmer group visiting three farms before noon and three after noon. A luncheon was served in Staplehurst by the Staplehurst Women's Community Club. 'Bench' System

Of special significance to the touring farmers was the system of "bench" irrigation used on the Martin Hariman farm. This system utilizes a system of terraces on the side of hills normally considered too steep for grav-

in the series of irrigation tours trict. throughout the various counties of the state has been high, especial Omaha was the successful bidder north of Unadilla and near the city even more interest will be forth-coming in the next few weeks. bid of \$148,537.70.

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Unusual Hartman Irrigation Inspected

Farmers from Seward and neighboring counties stand in the irrigated corn fields of Martin Hartman, west of Seward, at an irrigation tour of six farms in the county. The unusual feature of

the irrigation system on the Hartman farm is that it is placed on terraces, or on "benches," rather than the conventional type of simple gravity and a gated pipe. (Star Staff Photo.)

Two REA Project Contracts Are Let

ity irrigation and often difficult to were let Friday for two rural elecconvert to a sprinkler system. | trification projects under the East-According to Fischbach, interest ern Nebraska Public Power Dis-

ly with the recent dry weather on 23 miles of 69,000 volt transconditions. He anticipated that mission lines between Nehawka

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Evidence Still Is Lacking In **Poison Case** FALLS CITY, Neb. 47 -Richard-

on County authorities patiently ontinued their search Friday for vidence on which to base a comlaint in the arsenic poison death

County Attorney Henry Schepman conferred at length Thursday with Mrs. Powell and her son, Curtis, 35, who also were affected by the poison placed in the family | Company for five years. sugar bowl, but he said she did not give any information authorgles on which he wanted confirma- Joseph, all of Milford.

Mrs. Powell had asked the courts to be named administratrix of her husband's estate. The administration would deal only with personal property since the Powell land, about 247 acres, was held by Mr. and Mrs. Powell as joint tenants, the survivor becomng owner automatically.

Hearing Date Set

The Richardson County judge set Aug. 15 as the date for the hearing on Mrs. Powell's petition. The petition lists as survivors,

Curtis Powell said he and his for years. mother had been given lie detec-. tor tests by Chicago Criminologist John E. Reid, who had said earli- past seven years. er he had administered the tests to two men and two women.

the test sheet after the test was bushels to the acre or better. made, but he had already examined the results himself.

nection with the Powell case.

Rites Saturday For Jack Jantze, **Drowning Victim**

Lincoln Star Special MILFORD, Neb. - Funeral serv-

ices for Jack L. Jantze. 23, who drowned while boating on the lakes west of Fremont, will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Mennonite Spuri Basin reclamation project in Church at Milford His body was 66-year-old Guy Powell, Daw. Church at Milford, His body was recovered from the lake early Fri-

A veteran of two years in the U.S. Navy, he had worked for the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jantze; two sisters, ities did not already have. He said Marilyn and Sherry; and three the discussion chiefly covered anbrothers, Larry G., Maurice and

Kimball Wheat Yields 'Good'

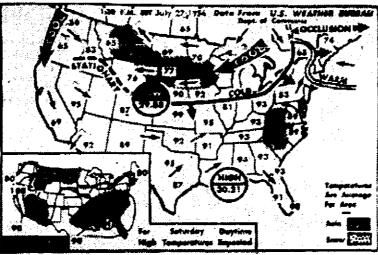
KIMBALL, Neb. (A) - One of the best wheat harvests in history was winding up in Kimball County this week. Observers said it appeared likely the total yield might go over four million bushels.

Yields on the south table, where most of the combining had been completed, averaged around 20 Mrs. Powell, a son, Curtis, and bushels to the acre, better than the daughter, Pollie Marie Stevens. south half of the country had done

Hail, drought, disease and wind wiped out crops in some spots the

Green weeds were causing rouble for cutters on the north Reid had said that one of the divide. Yields were running good, men became angered and tore up with many fields averaging 35

Some of the best wheat was being cut in southern Banner County, Officials at a Lincoln hospital where the harvest also was slow. said they were holding a man for Yields in small parts of some fields observation, but it was not estab- were running as high as 50 and 55 lished whether there was any con- bushels to the acre with many fields averaging 40 to 45 bushels.



Central Plains Expected To Cool Off Rain will occur Saturday over. Plains, It will continue hot in the

the southwest desert, southern Sierras and Montana-North Dakota area. Cool weather will move into most of the northeast quadrant of the U.S. except New England, It will also be cooler in the southwest and central

south Atlantic and Tennessee valley states. (AP Wirephoto





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Farwell Water Measure Sent To President

WASHINGTON UM-The House passed Friday and sent to the White House a bill to authorize again the Farwell unit of the Mis-

The project, estimated to cost \$30,534,000 was first authorized by Congress in 1944. The House Interior Committee said changes in the project plan made reauthorization desirable.

The project, in Howard, Sherman and Valley Counties, would irrigate 55,000 acres.

Water used would repay \$11,860,-000 of the cost over a five-year

period. There was no debate on the bill.

It was passed by a voice vote.

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Most Truckers Like It The Oregon Public Utilities Commassion says truckers generally 1 ke the system.

There has been no sign of a ma or shift of truck traffic to bypass ic state although many Wash aigton bound trucks which pass

Dr. J. W. Brendel, Longtime Avoca Physician, Dies

ices for Dr J W Brendel, 76, this state. physician in this community for Another article which will apsized route for himself. Community

Cinen here Brende! honored 11 May, 1951, nfter 50 years of practice in the same office in Avoca. The son of tne late Dr. Benjamin

Brendle of Murray, Neb, bibes into the world. Two broth-

Survivors include his wife, Minric Burial will be at Avoca.

Missing Cookie Jar

the jar where no one could find it porting the vice presidential choice mation by writing the State Car No one did, until the woman of the President of the United rier Department of the Lincoln cleaned behind a chair.

building and maintenance Oregon's rate ranges from 15' Oregon has a separate charge time to time, but the system gen mils per mile for vehicles (using for carriers hauling raw lumber, erally is considered satisfactory

Substitute Tax

o ginally passed in legislative ac- the form of an annual fee for ve-

use and where it was purchased If it was not purchased in the

ONE OF A SERIES

Editor's Note: This article on pects the operation of the weight mile asked them to highway use tax in Oregon is the subscribe fifth in a series dealing with the the paper. He experience five states have had found with such a tax

The Lincoln Star planned the series to help Nehraskans decide and good pahow to vote on an initiative proposal for a ton-mule tax which AVOCA, Neb. - Funeral serv- will be on the November ballot in

more than half a century will be pear in The Monday Morning Ronnie will be 12 Sept 21 and he G at 2 pm Saturda, in the Star will summarize the ton-mile is in the sixth grade at school A tax experiences of the five states typical outdoor noy he likes swim-Ohio. Colorado. Idaho, Kansas ming hanting, baseball and other and Oregon-and the proposed tax outdoor sports. He was a mem for Nebraska.

'Delegates Backing Stassen Could Fill Telephone Booth'

Miller wrote Harold Stassen that ton, Neb, to do some fishing D- J W Brendel considered ob- a meeting of delegates backing! Ronnie learned early that it was so "cs as his "long suit" He esti- Stassen for the vice presidency good service that paid off in getmated he had brought some 3,300 could be held in a te ephone booth iting and keeping newspaper cusers an uncle, cousin and nephew plying to a letter from Stassen, have enabled him to start his a entered the medical profession presidential disarmament aide-Dr Benjamin Brendel was credit, explaining Stassen's reasons for in a local bank. ed with influencing them to enter backing Massachusetts Gov. Chris-

> dent at nomination that in the state of Nebraska at this summer least, Vice President Nivon is extremely popular

were about ready to give up when sure this meeting could be held ways they got a call from the jar's in one of the telephone booths at. Any young man interested in a owner She sheepishly admitted the Statler Hotel, I would suggest Lincoln Star paper route in his getting out of bed one night to put that you urge them to unite in sup- home town can receive full infor-

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use tax has had opposition from

Ronnie Schultz

Ronnie Schultz who carries the Morning Lincoln Star in Aurora, All motor carriers traveling Neb, started his own newspaper through Oregon must carry in- route last February by giving samvoices listing the kind of fuel they ples to some of the people on his lost my wallet!" side of town

After passing the samples out

for a days, he called on his prosand people like his early service

good Schultz salesman, he was able to build a very nice-

ber of the grade school track squad last spring

A Scout Ronnie joined the Boy Scouts this year and has been enjoying their overnight camping trips. This summer Ronnie is planning a vacation trip with his fam-WASHINGTON (A) - Rep. A L | ily to Johnson Lake near Lexing-

uniter's office said he was re- tomers. His regular route profits own savings and checking account

Besides his savings account, he t an Herter for the GOP vice presi- has bought some Boy Scout equip ment and is paying for the power "It has been my observation mower he bought for mowing lawns

His parents, Mr and Mrs Wil ham Schultz, know the value of DAYTON, Ohio (Dayton po-1 The next time you call a meet a paper route and have found Lee urable to find a crump of ing of the delegates who have that the business training and ex evidence in the case of the missipasted permission to support you persence is helping Ronnie in ing cookie jar containing \$900, for the vice presidency, and I am school as well as in many other

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New Truck Purchased For Talmage Firemen TALMAGE, Neb -The Talmage from his grasp Jolunteer Fire Department has Peterson, Gary Smith and Wayne A truck driven by West struck

Young Ogallala Father Drowns Neighbors Harvest Oats 'Pitch Poisoning' During Swim On Family Picnic For Farmer Near Craig

OGALLALA, Neb. 49 - Edward; Moore's body before calling the Moore, about 29, a bookkeeper and rescue squad. salesman for an Ogallala automo- Wayne Moore (no relative) lo-

bile firm, drowned in Martin Bay cated the body with a grappling ill. Fuel was furnished by the in the northeast section of lake hook McConnaughy The Edward Moore family came

His body was recovered about to Ogallala from Sidney about 15 Audiometric Survey five hours after he slipped from months ago Survivors include his the grasp of a fellow swimmer widow, two sons, Steve, 4, and Plans Are Under Way trying to rescue him and went Doug, five months, and a daughdown in 10 to 12 feet of water ter, Julie, 2, and his mother, Mrs The Moore family and two other Martha Moore of Sidney.

families were on an evening pic nic on the east shore of the bay, which has been cut off from the No Evidence Of lake and turned into a pond by low water, and they had just eaten Criminal Neglect when Moore and Dick Peterson Found In Crash went in swimming

Went To His Aid Peterson said when Moore went Attorney Donald L Knowles said down he went to his aid, but his investigation indicated 'no Moore struggled wildly and slipped criminal negligence" on the part of Paul Edward West, Portland.

purchased another truck and will Roland, other members of the the rear of a car in which Roy equip it for use in lighting farm party, and a stranger swimming Hickson former Valley mayor, in the bay attempted to locate was riding. Hickson was killed

CRAIG, Neb. - Neighbors harvested 64 acres of oats near Craig for Hjalman Rosen, who has been Farmers Union.

WEST POINT. Neb-Prelimin- after the last known time that the ary plans have been made by pasture was contaminated with the Cuming County high school super- targets, according to Dr Oliver intendents for a countywide audio- Grace, extension animal hygienist metric survey of more than 2 800 at the University of Nebraska. No or the Cripppled Children's Society

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MISS MARY ELAINE ZELLERS

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. George G. Zellers. Columbus, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Mary Elaine, to David F. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clark, also of Columbus.

The wedding will take place on Sunday, Sept. 2.

Miss Zellers is a former student at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Clark also attended the

University of Nebraska,

Announcing members of her

bridal party this morning is Miss

Mary Margaret Lohmeier who

has selected Saturday, Aug. 25,

as the date for her marriage

For her matron of honor, Miss

Lohmeier has named her sister,

Mrs. Don Keller, and her brides-

maids will be Miss Mary Ann

Hanson of Bellevue, sister of Mr.

Hanson, and Miss Shirley Jack-

son. Attending her aunt as junior

bridesmaid will be Miss Linda

James Splain of Bellevue will

serve as best man, and the ush-

ers will be James Lohmeier,

Omaha, and Charles Lohmeier,

Denver, brothers-in-law of the

bride-elect, Jack Ludwig, Belle-

Miss Lohmeier will be honored

on Sunday, July 29 at a miscel-

laneous shower to be held at the

home of Mrs. Donald Keller.

Fifty guests have been invited

and assisting Mrs. Keller as

hostesses will be Miss Shirley

Jackson and Miss Mary Ann

The wedding of Miss Lohmeier

and Mr. Hanson will take place

at 9 o'clock in the morning at St.

Honoring an August bride-to-

be next Friday evening will be

Mrs. Al Hesson and Mrs. Edward

Leikam who will be co-hostesses

at the home of Mrs. Leikam in

courtesy to Miss Marlene George.

Following a dessert supper, the

14 guests will present a personal

shower to Miss George, whose

marriage to Edward G. Albert

will be an event of Saturday,

A late summer bride-elect who

will be honored next Wednesday

evening is Miss Marjorie Ruth

Speidel, who will be presented a

miscellaneous shower at a party for which Mrs. Boyd Swarts, Mrs. Dale Ossenkop and Miss

Joan Harrison will be hostesses

a 10 o'clock morning service to

take place at Holy Family

and dessert supper.

Church.

Lee Lohmeier of Denver.

vue, and Donald Keller.

Hanson.

Aug. 18.

Mary's Cathedral.

to Max D. Hanson.

A September bride-elect who will be honored on Saturday is Miss Sharon Lee Bush for whom Mrs Glenn Slagle and her daughter, Miss Marjorie Slagle will be hostesses at an 8 o'clock evening party at the Slage home. During the informal affair, a gadget shower will be presented to Miss Bush.

Miss Bush and her fiance. Louis Dale Thompson of St. Louis, Mo., have chosen Sept. 9, as their wedding date.

The marriage of Miss Arlene Jelinek of Lincoln to Robert Stodgel of Missouri Valley, Ia., will be an event of Sunday, Aug. 5, and the bride-elect has announced that the wedding will take place at Trinity Methodist Church. The service will be solemnized at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Barbara Reinsch will attend Miss Jelinek as maid of honor, and her matron of honor will be her sister, Mrs. Irvin Homolka of Wilber. Miss Jeanette Hoffman will be the flower girl, and carrying the rings will ber, nephew of the bride-to-be.

Serving Mr. Stodgel as best man will be John Klinefelter of Hiawatha, Kan., and the ushers will include Irvin Homolka, Wilber, and Charles Christianson.

Revealing plans for a late summer wedding is Miss Naomi Wood who has chosen Tuesday, Aug. 14, as the date for her marriage to Elwood R. Watson of Lincoln. The ceremony will be solemnized at 7 o'clock in the evening at St. James Methodist Church.

Miss Dora M. Ecker will be the maid of honor and Miss Wood's only attendant, and serving his brother as best man will be Atwood R. Watson of Lincoln. Seating the guests will be Gerald Watson and Howard Hen-

In pre-nuptial courtesy to an August bride-elect, Miss Beth Kudelka entertained at her home Friday evening. The honoree was Miss Janet Shuler who will become the bride of Donald L. Dissmeyer on Friday, Aug. 3. Twenty guests were invited for an informal evening, and a miscellaneous shower was presented

to Miss Shuler. On Thursday evening, the bride-to-be was guest of honor at a shower given by Miss Kay Marshall at the Marshall home. The 15 guests included former high school classmates of Miss

The wedding of Miss Shuler and Mr. Dissmeyer will take place at the American Lutheran Church at Adams.

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To Be September Bride AROUND THE TOWN

ONE MIGHT suppose that the general theme, socially speaking, would be vacations-But oddly enough vacations, while not the least in the news of the morning, are by no means the dominant portion. As a matter of fact things are rather evenly divided-a little news of guests, a communique from the Bassinet Club-a vacation-and a party for a bride-elect.

BECAUSE it is July and the days are exceedingly warm-at least they have been-we decided to begin the day's work with a cooling tale-the story of the vacation from which Mr. and Mrs. William Avon Fraser and their daughter, Miss Susan Fraser, have just returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, their daughter, Miss Susan, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitch and their children, Jon and Susie. of Pocohontas, Ia., are just home from the Frasers' summer cabin at Seeley Lake, Mont, and in case you aren't sure of the locale of Seelev Lake we'll tell you that it borders Glacier National Park. En route home Mr. and Mrs. Fraser and Miss Fraser stopped at Yellowstone Park where, at

This morning, after visiting

with our friends in Park Manor

Addition, we have come to one

conclusion-there never will be a

void of news during these fun

filled summer months. For this

morning we learned of vacation-

ers who have returned to their

homes; of others for whom va-

cations have just begun, and-

houseguests. We also have news

of the young set, and to top it

Honored

On Birthday

A surprise honoree on Thurs-

day evening was Miss Gretchen

Liesveld who celebrated her 15th

birthday anniversary at a picnic

super and swimming party held

at Irvingdale Park. Hostesses

were Miss Linda Hellerich and

Miss Janice Anderson, assisted

by Gretchen's mother, Mrs. Ben

The 24 guests presented a rid-

ing ensemble to Miss Liesveld.

Liesveld.

Old Faithful Inn, they met their son, Bill Fraser, who was en route to Corona, Calif., to begin his work at a U.S. Navy missiles installation.

We must tell you, too-those

of you who remember the

Clair Sloans, that the Frasers ran into the young Sloans, Mr. and Mrs. Dean (Marilyn Beideck) who are summer careering at Glacier National Park. We'll venture a guess that right now the trio of Frasers wish they were either back in Montana or were started on their second vacation which will be towards the end of August and which will take them to Banff and Lake Louise.

OUR announcement from the Bas-

sinet Club this morning has to do with the arrival of Christopher Waterbury at Lincoln General Hospital on Friday, July 27. Young Christopher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Waterbury, and his mother is the former Joan Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Shaw. The new member of the Waterbury family probably isn't aware of it, but he has a very ardent admirer in his older brother, Stuart. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr.

THE STAR IN SUBURBIA

all off we have several new

neighbors to welcome to Park

On our list of vactioners are

Mr. and Mrs. Don Svoboda and

their three children, Michael,

Tommy, and Christine who re-

turned to Lincoln last Sunday after spending the past three

months vacationing at their

ranch in Grant. The Svoboda

family had been at their ranch

We also learned that Mr. and

Mrs. Edgar Baxter and their two

children, Nancy and Charles, left

Lincoln last week end for a vaca-

tion trip to Colorado. They will

visit in Denver, Estes Park and

Colorado Springs before returning

After double checking our

homecomers list, we find that

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and

their family returned last week

end after spending two weeks

July has been a busy month

for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson

vacationing in Minnesota.

since May 1.

home in two weeks.

Plans October Wedding

and Mrs. Lawrence Stuart Waterbury of New York City.

UNDERSTAND that Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nolte of Seguin, Tex., will be arriving this morning to spend the week-end with old Lincoln friends. During their stay they will be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Flavel Wright-

the guest of Bill Wright.

HEARD that Mr. and Mrs. Craig the Korean war.

SOMEONE told us that Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Rhoades and their son, David, are leaving today for Michigan where Mrs. Rhoades will serve as a group leader at

Peterson home.

fivesome has benefited from

Diane's excursion to the Girl

Scout "primitive" camp. The

young lady learned to live com-

fortably in a tent, a fact that

doesn't affect the family too

much-but she also learned to

cook out of doors-and what

every family needs is an expert

who can preside at the barbe-

However, not all of our news

concerns the Peterson children,

for Mrs. Peterson will be leaving

soon for Houston, Tex., where

she will be a two-week guest of

her mother, Mrs. Lena McGom-

On our list of newcomers to

Park Manor are Mr. and Mrs.

H. L. Harrison and their two

children. Brenda, and Cathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and their

daughters now are busy getting

settled in their new home at 1601

And, we also learned that Mr.

and Mrs. Ervin E. Peterson and

their daughter Connie, are in the

midst of getting settled in their

new home at 1901 Morningside

Dr. Miss Connie Peterson, inci-

dentally, will be attending the

University of Nebraska as a

freshman this fall.

Sunset Rd.

And that reminds us that Craig Nolte arrived yesterday from Texas to spend some time as

Seasholes planed into Lincoln on Thursday for a brief stay as the house guests of Dr. Frederick Nebe, Mr. and Mrs. Seasholes stopped off en route to their home in Cleveland, O., from Portland, Ore., where Mr. Seasholes had attended a meeting as delegate from the Cleveland Teachers Association. Mr. Seasholes and Dr. Nebe were stationed in the same unit on the Island of Koje during

the American Youth Foundation at Camp Miniwanca, Stony Lake -and where Dr. Rhoades and his son will try some fishing in the northern part of Michigan,

after which they will go into Canada-also for fishing. On Aug. 12, David will return to Camp Miniwanca and Dr. and Mrs. Rhoades will go to LaFayette, Ind., to attend the summer meetings of the American Society of Agronomy and

THE bride-elect we mentioned away back in the beginning, is Miss Nancy Chantry whose marriage to Frank Court, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Court, will take place on Aug. 11.

Soil Science.

One of the recent courtesies for Miss Chantry was the kitchen shower for which Mrs. Ronald Cross and Mrs. Ormand Cross were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Ronald Cross. Fifteen guests were invited for a dessert supper and a kitchen shower for the soon-to-be bride.

The bridge department of the Lincoln Woman's Club, planned only as a source of entertainment for the club members and

providing a means for the members to become better acquainted, appropriately enough has chosen a quotation from David Garrick as its theme for the year. The theme, "Cards were, at first, for benefits designed, sent

to amuse, not to enslave the mind," has been announced by Mrs. Jensena Hastings, leader of the department, who also has revealed the following dates for the department's meetings, all of which will be held at the club house: Oct. 5 and 19; Nov. 2; Dec. 7; Jan. 18; Feb. 1 and 15; March 1 and 15.

On April 5, the group will hold its annual spring party at the Hotel Cornhusker, and the Feb. 15 meeting will feature the department's Project Day program.

As their civic project this year, the members will provide services for the patients at the State Hospital and at the Westview

is chairman of the group's project committee assisted by Mrs. R. H. Cummins, Mrs. Ollie Feistner, Mrs. Oren D. Kratzer, Mrs. Charles Wear and Mrs. A. D.

Plan Bridge Schedule

Mrs. George Sharpnack is assistant leader of the department, and secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Ernest E. Taylor. Serving on the group's various committees will be: reception, Mrs. Laura M. Eaton, chairman, Mrs. Pauline Paulson and Mrs. M. J. Stefanism; social, Mrs. B. H. Fischer, Mrs. Ed Anderson, Mrs. Paul Deines, Mrs. Thomas Swearingen, Mrs. Druella Hawksworth and Mrs. J. C. Weaver; telephone, Mrs. W. A. Fink, chairman, Mrs. E. E. Fye, Mrs. G. L. Hewit, Mrs. Ed Hirsch, Mrs. T. L. Skinner and Mrs. Ellis E. Wolfe.

Mrs. Ray C. Johnson is chairman of the department's civic committee, assisted by Mrs. A. W. Mudra, and Mrs. George Mechling will represent the group on the club's ways and means

duty, will resume his practice of

Goodbye Party For The Puertas



officers of the 344th Squadron at

the Lincoln Air Force Base and

To say goodbye to their commanding officer, Lt. Col. Frank Puerta, and Mrs. Puerta, the

New Club Has Meeting

Miss Mary Hinds presided as toastmistress Monday evening at the regular meeting of the Capitol Toastmistress Club held at the Capital Hotel. Program speakers were Mrs. J. H. Walters and Mrs. Kenneth McGinnis.

Serving as topicmistress during the dinner, which preceded the program, was Mrs. John

Sorority

Active and alumnae members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority will meet Saturday afternoon for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker. Following the luncheon, the 40 members attending will hold a com-

Luncheon

bined meeting.

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In the picture are (seated, left their wives entertained at dinto right) Mrs. Puerta and Mrs. ner on Friday evening at Italian V. J. Voyles and (standing, from the left) Lt. Col. Puerta and Col. and Mrs. Puerta and their Maj. V. J. Voyles, who will sucdaughter, Elaine, soon will be leaving for their former home, ceed Lt. Col. Puerta in his former position at Lincoln Air Force Fresno, Calif., where Col. Puerta, who has completed his tour of

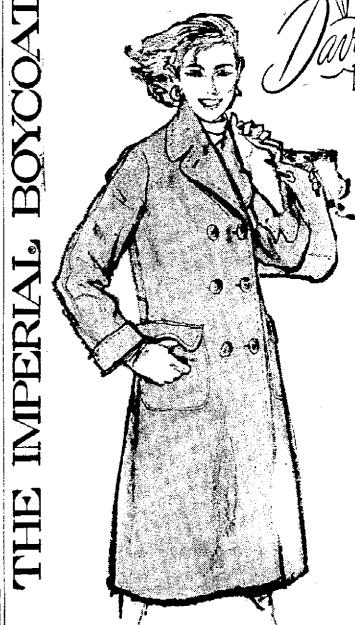
medicine.

Madam Chairman

Alpha Chi Omega, 1 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker. Chapter BY, PEO, 12:15 o'clock luncheon at the Lincoln YWCA.

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at the home of Mrs. Swarts. Twenty-two guests have been invited for an informal evening MISS DEL DAEHLING Miss Speidel will become the coln, and Elmer Mathis, Green-From Utica this morning bride of Thomas J. Jones of Incomes an announcement made dianola on Saturday, Aug. 11, at

by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daehling of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Del, to Dale Mathis,

son of Mrs. Elsa Mathis, Lin-

October.

The wedding is planned for Miss Daehling is a former

student at the University of Ne-

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Name-calling oratory and vaudeillian campaign tricks ended as Texas Democrats prepared to vote for a new governor Saturday.

Crowding the gubernatorial contest for importance in the state Saturday party primary was a three-question referendum on school integraintermarriage legislation. and interposition. The straw poll: would not be binding on the State Legislature but undoubtedly will; leave a powerful political impres-

All but one of the six candidates or governor are in favor of leavdesegregation in any form to tate and local government. An estimated 114 million votes will be cast,

In addition to nominating a new governor to succeed Gov. Allan Suvers, who did not run for a Kremer, 7:30, 830, 10:00 & 11.

Hely Family, 30th & Sacradon, Leslie Berner, 7:5, 9, 10, 11, 12 & 1.

Congressional races and other Sections 7: 5, 9, 10, 11, 12 & 1.

Newman Club, 1602 Q. George Schuster, 3 & 10. In addition to nominating a new state officials serving two-year

Technically, the winners in the Democratic primary are not perfect until sanctioned in the Democratic nominees tradi
November general election. However, Democratic nominees tradi-Democratic primary are not exceed until sanctioned in the conally are chosen in November ever no or only token opposition,

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ansts say may be sayout year.

6.0. Betsey will get her stone Central, 2020 Or school, 9:45; worship, exhibiting it at the Academy of Central, 2020 Or school, 9:45; worship, 10-20; youth, 7; service, 7.

6.0. Green Methodial Chapel, 450 & Madison, Leifter Ansur; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7.

AIR FORCE CHAPPEL Catholic Mass, 9 a.m. & 12:05 p.m.; ontessions before Mass and 7:0 p.m.;

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD First, 20th & Randolph, S. K. Biffer hoof, 0.35; worship, 13; service 7:45. Glad Tidings, 12th & D. John Smith; hoof, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7; service, 35. Havelock, 6956 Plane St. A. H. Ed-wards; school, 19; worship, 11, service, 7:45.

BAPTIST
First, 14th & K. G. H. Schroeder:
school, 10; worship, 9.
Second, 25th & S. Clifford F. Perron, 1
school, 9; worship, "A Hopeful Purpose,"
David J. Evans, 10; youth, 6
First Southern, YMCA, Torm Hodgin;
school, 9:00, service, 10:45; class, 6:30;
training union, 6:30; service, 7:45.

Sacred Heart, 31st & S. Howard Hartt S. S. Mars's Cathedral, 14th & K. John

CHRISTMAN Beilians, Coiner and Aylesworth, Id. 08 ard Howersent whool 81 percent 81 2001, 5.15; service, 10.25; CVF and Chi-

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PHILADELPHIA (P. — Betsey Bur, 7, like any youngster, likes to yerk, 10.00.

Bur, 7, like any youngster, likes to young first, school, first, worker, 7.20, that shells at the shore. She found stone shaped just like a crab at Beach Haven, N. J. It turned out to be a fossilized crab which naturally be a fossilized crab which naturally assists say may be 25,000 years at Pennal, 10.15, youth, 7.

Bur, 7, like any youngster, likes to young first, worker, 8.100 & 10.15, service, "Love," 10.45, servi

Havelock, 6433 Morrill, O. L. Morrow; west farm; dormintory service, 9; charel-worship, 10; school, 11; youth, 6:30; serv-10, ice, 7:30.

Prople's Cits Mission- 124, Su. 9th-

The Sabbath

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Anteloge Park. Summer & Normal. Kenmeth II. Yingat; school. 9: service, 16:
Youth, 5:30.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
First. 14th and F. Hershel L. Dyer:
school. 9:45: worship, 10:45 & 7:30, Bill
Patterson.

CHURCH OF GOD First. 31st & P. L. B. Morrison; school.
9:15: worship, 19:15: vesper. 6.
Northside, 23rd & T. Rex Heidenbrand;
worship, 11.
Pentecostal, 834 No. 27th. J. W. Welch: W. school, 10; worship, 11; service, 7:30. CONGREGATIONAL

Ebenezer, 8th & D. George Kuhns: school, 2:30; service, 10:45; prayer, 2 & First German, 1st & F. Benjamin Rieger; school, 9; English worship, 10:30.
First-Plymouth, 20th & D. Thomas Lick; service, KFOR, "The Reliability of Life," 9:30; service, "Man's Greatest Skill," 11.
Finmanuel Reformed, 10th & Charleston, John H. Wacker; service, 10:15; prayer, 2; school, 9:15. school, 9:15.
Northeast Community, 6200 Adams, Milton O. Labr: school, 9:17; service, Wade,
Sheppard, 10:30,
St. John's, 945 New Hampshire, Edwin
Mehlhoff; school, 11:15; worship, "Hiding
From God," 19:30; prayers, 2 and 7:15.
Salem, 9th & Charleston, Carl Roemmich; school, 9:30; German services10:30.

Wine, 21th & S. Verre A. Spindell, school, 9: Service, "Listening to God," 10.

Zion, 9th & D. J. F. I tenimer: worship, 9 & 11; school, 9:45; prayer, 2

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First, 1201 L. services, "Love," 11:
Socied, II.
Society, KFOR, 48th & Vine. school 9:30;
service, "Love," 10:45.

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Sundays,
Mr. Office, 28th & Holdreg, L. G.
Graendemant school 10:15; worship, 11.
Our Sastinar's 40th & C. James Olsont worship, 9:30; school, 10:45; service, com-

EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinits, 1200 J, William A, Cruss;
communion &: service, 5:30; prayer and
sermon, 11

St. Bavid's, 2705 No. 48th, Ton Johnson; service, 5, school & crafte rod, 5,

St. Matthews, 21th & Sowell, James
Sifficial, communion, 8; school & service,
mon service. 11

EVANGELICAL COVENANT First, 20th & G. J. Alfred Johnson; school, 9; worship, communion, 16; ves-pers, "Gladdening River Streams," 7. Bethlehem, 1261 Rural North, Algot Sportung; school, 10; worship, 11. EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Calvery, 11th & Garffeld, D. R. Roker;
s.hool, 9:30; service, "The Lost Sheep,"
10:15.
First, 1333 No. 33rd, William G. Remboldt: school, 9:47; service, "The Sacred
Warning," 8:30.
Cheney, F. C. Weber; school, 10; service, 11.

People's City Mission, 124 So. 9th. corne Chenott school, 2t services every

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Fast Unit. 270) Vine John H. Mc-Laughlin, Watchtower Bible study. "Fight-ers for Truth." 3.
Kingdom Hall. 2128 Hotdreze. Don Ramu. "Educating Ourselves For Frace and Truth." 3: Watchtower Bible Study. "Fighters for Truth." 4:15.

South Street Temple, 20th & South, Wolfrang Hamburger,
Tifereth Israel, 32nd & Sheridan, Hardd Stern School, Saturday, Service, 10:15;
Friday Service, 8; school, 10 Sunday, LUTHERAN

American, 23rd & U. F. J. Beckmar; bool, 9:17: wership, S. & 10:50. Calvary, Min. 28th & Franklin, W. W. benig; school, 9:15: worship, 8:10 & 11: Calvary, Mo., 28th & Frankin, W. W. Koenis; school, 9151; worship, 85'9 & 11; KLMS, 13.
Christ, 41th & Semner, John Bredchoft; school, 8300; worshin, 8300 & 10'30; Falth, 637d & Madnon, Charles Bornt worship, 9130; school, 9155; Frieden's, 8th & D. H. M. Goede: School, 9; worship, 10'15; German service, 11'15. testier, school, in our bip. 16.
Belmont, E. C. Hansen; school, 7:30 p.m.
Lardan, 22nd & Washington, Harbert editor, services, 3 p.m. second and fourth

Service, \$100; school, \$145; service, communion, 11.

8t. John's, 14th & New Hampshire; school, \$100; English service, \$10,00 estisions pastor.

Sheridan, \$10h & Sheridan, Fl. W. Philipper services, \$2,000,00.

8t. John's Lateran, 10th & R. Earl Hampshire; service, \$5,000.

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THING, MO. 12th & H. H. F. Action and the straight Still & P. School and Henry classes 1917, it prints 11.
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Assury, West Lincoln, Quincy Murrirec; theol, 9; worship, 11. Bryan Memorial, 55th & South, Meric Burres; school, 9; worship, 10:15, outh, 7.
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Newman, 23rd & S. F. W. Rozers; school, 10; worship, 11; 41YF, 6, Roca, Phillip Brown; school, 10; worship, Roca, Phillip Brown; school, 10; worship, 11; yorth, 7:22; St. James, 2400 So. 11th. Lloyd Bliss, school, 9:45; services, 9:40 & 11; Too Many Numbers; youth, 7; St. Paul, 12th & M. Frank A. Court, KFAB, 9; school, 9:15; services, 9:15 & 11; KFOH, 11:30, "The Christ We Love;" young adults picule, 6:30.

Trinity, 16th & A. Vance D. Rogers; school, 9:30; service, "Can A Man Be Born Again" 1t.

Warren, 45th & Orchard, D. E. Litrell; school, 9: service, 10, "The Art of Listening," wesley, 18th & J. Viucent Beebe; school. 10: service, haptism. reception. "Warm Weather Religion," 11: school board, 2:30: official board, 2:30, coffee, 4:30. Wesleyan, 130 So. 48th, Gaylord Jordon; school. 9:45: worship, 11: youth, 6:45: service, 7:30. Quinn Chapel, 9th & C. John Harris; school, 9:45: service, 11.

NAZARENE First, 22rd & C. J. H. White; school, 9:45, worship, 19:45; youth 6. Northolde, 26th & Starr, Douglas Clem; school, 9:45; worship, IL

PRESBYTERIAN College View, 4619 Prescott, Garrett R. arpenter: school, 8:45; worship, 10, Eastridge 52nd & Sumner, Thomas Hux-table: school, 9:45: worship, 11, 130, First, 17th & F. C. Vin White: school, 130 & 10:50; service, John R. Waser, 9:30 c 10:50. First United, 35th & F. J. Dallas Gibson: First United, 25th & F. J. Danies virosum, chood, 3:45° service 10. Jack Rodgers, 7° r. vouth, 7. Fourth, 4:30b & Cleveland, Edward darmbey, school 8:45° worship, 10. Histing Park, Folsom & West, C. Vin 1 Writer school, 9:20° worship, 7:30. Pioneer Orthodox, Yankee Hill, V. Robert, Nelson; school, 9: worship, 9:50, Fanama, Gary Thompson; worship, 10° school, 9:30° Nouth, 7° Realingsworth; school, 9° Rollingsworth; 9° R Panama, Gary mompson, www.pap, 20, 50,000, 9130; Nouth, 7.
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Chirathesean, 3436 O. Lennie Curd; service, 10:45.
Christ Temple Holiness, 2222 No. 20th, William Jorgensen; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; service, 6:30,
Evanzelical Free, 3301 No. 58th, James R. Leonard; school, 9:45; service, 10:45
"The Door"; junior F.C.Y.F., 6:30, service, 7:39, "Followers of God,"
Humanitarian, 814 Eldon Drive; meeting 7:30. Foursquare, 33rd & O: William Peacock; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; services, 7:30, Latter Bay Saints, 1101 So. 28th, Joseph Schleckmann; priesthood, 9; school, 9:30; service, 7:40.

Refrice 7:30.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints, 26th & H. Clarence Williams; school, 9:30; service, 10. Eimer Kaler; senior youth and adult class, 6:30; service, 7:43, Art Davis, Northeast United Missionary, 333 No. 56th; school, 9:45; worship, 19:50; youth, 6:45. Pilkrim Rotiness, 23rd & N. J. H. Forter; school, 9:45; worship, 11: service. Salvation Army Citadel, 11th & Q. Walter Kennedy: school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 6:15; salvation, 7. Society of Friends, 302 So. 23th; worship, 9:45; discussion, 10:30, Spiritual, 1109 L, Lionel P, Everman; Service, 7:30 p.m. Unitarian, 12th & H, Peter Raible; no Summer services.

Care enough to do your best FUNERAL HOME

Saturday, July 23, 1956

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna tired beauty operator and hotel End To Financial She was a member of the Meth- Help For Egypt Surviving is a cousin, Clarence Urged By Hruska

(R-Neb) Friday called for an end Westmisster. Sheridan & South, Frederick A. Robbee: services. "In Our Hearts Reasone Us." 8, 2:30 and 11 in chapet: He said that since I school, 9:30; nursery care, 9:30 & 11.

Nasser of Egypt came He said that since President tion in convicting Taylor. Nasser of Egypt came to power in 1954 the United States has spent

First, H. E. Kolenbrander; services, 9:30 170 million dollars to aid Egypt. Holland, Ira Hesselink; services, 9:30

Kinge. 42nd & J.; John Eltema: school.

19:45: service. Communion, 11; youth, 6:30;

Service. 7:30.

Holland. Ira Hesselink; services, 9:30

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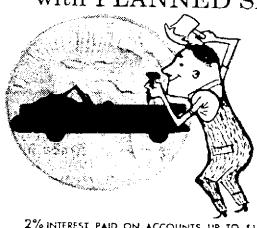
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Your paper by mall will keep you informed while away. Your carrier collects regular home delivery rate on your return.

THE LINCOLN STAR 9 Quick Decision

SIDNEY, Neb. (P-Francis D. Taylor, 26, Sidney, was sentenced to six years in the State Penitentiary by District Judge I. J. WASHINGTON Den. Hruska Nisley on a charge of bigamy. A jury took seven minutes delibera-



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Yes, Folks, here it is again ... our once-a-year stuff and nonsense sale, when we scrape the bottom . . .



As we wind up our summer season-Our prices have no rhyme nor reason

So come prepared to grab and grapple Our fun and frolic annual Scrabble!

No Telephone or Mail Orders, Please. ALL SALES FINAL. Sorry, no returns!

Be A Sport

Take these boys sport coats off our hands. Sizes 5-20 regular and 12-20 husky. Were priced up to \$16.95!

Balcony

Two Lucky Young Men Size 3 and 20, will have brand new suits! Were \$17.95 and

\$24.95 New a steal for only . . . Balcony

Bottom of the Barrel Two tables full of undescribable boys', girls', and infants' items. Priced from \$3.00 down to

Balcony

We'll Lose Money

Dig Deep

There are treasures buried in this rummage table of women's shoes. All types and sizes.

Can't Believe It

Main Floor

But we still have 230 pairs of

children's Keds and Jets Inbila

Children's—Main Floor

Here's Your Chance, Elvis!

There are several pairs of blue suede shoes, as well as white bucks and smooth leathers in this lot of odds and ends.

Downstairs Store

So far but they ?? soon be some at this price. Over 200 pairs of

nem's dress and coasts) shoes-

Downstairs Store

But we just bought too many

cotton summer blouses! Prints

Main Floor-Sportswear

You'd Never Believe It

But there are lots of pretty girls'

dresses, skirts, blouses and swim-

suits—sizes 3 to 14—in this group.

Baicony

They Said They'd Sell

But we still have 153 pairs of these summer style extends and loafers for men. Crosby Square and Pedwin.

Downstairs Store

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COMMUNITY

SAVINGS STAMPS

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Tops in Tops

end solid colors.

Weathered All The Sales

Don't Go Barefoot When you can buy Kedettes and Summerettes at this price. Straps, ties, and slip-one. Boosterette ax-lords and loaters, tool

Main Floor

We'll Both Be Glad

When you take these home

Men's Hes, cocks, work cops,

Downstairs Store

For back to school in these chil-

dren's straps, exterds and pumps All colors . . . infants, children's, youths, and misses. Children's-Main Floor

We Guessed Wrong

We thought these pretty straw

neits would be sold long ego,

A give-away now at just . . .

Main Floor—Accessories

We Never Dreamed

We'd give away these in-

ignts' ilennel kimones for so

little. Regularly \$1-now only

Balcony

We're Out Of Space

Fo store these famous name men's belts, small sized sweat shirts, and neckties. They're worth much more, of course, than this silly price of

Downstairs Store

We Tried To Smile

When we marked these quality wamen's dress shoes down. Vi-tality, Natural' Bridge, American Girl.

Main . Floor

and dress caps

lust In Time

On these men's dress pants—but what a buy for you! Summer and year 'round weights..., sizes 28 to 42. **Downstairs Store**

A Tisket---A Tasket

You can buy a yellow basket -straw summer bags-that isand some in plastic.

Main Floor—Accessories

Everything But The Sink

On this rummage table, Coveralls—work pants—western shirts (men's)—s port jackets—straw hats,

Downstairs Store

They Don't Match

The branchets necklause, and pins, that in The earrings do match their mates! Pretty summer lewelry for a song.

Main Floor—Accessories

Loaf Through Summer In these women's loafers, wedgies, flats, and sandals. Some dress shoes, too, Just 378 pairs— hurry!

Main Floor

No Hysterics, Please

Although we know you'll be excited at the chance to buy quality nylons at this price All sizes, colors, types.

Main Floor—Accessories

We're Not Proud Of These But, at this price, you can't go wrong. Broadcloth shorts (large sizes), 3 for \$1. Men's dress shirts, work shirts, Key jeans

Downstairs Store

Lambs Loss-Your Gain

These not wind women a sweat-ers have been taking too much space. Come and steal them from

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Children's—Main Floor

Odds and ends of children's eather sandals—house shippers,

lust Plain Rummage

900

Main Floor—Sportswear

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RUNNER BACK TOWARD

THE JACKSON TWINS



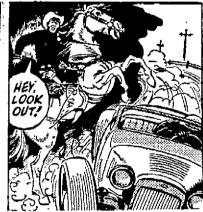




ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys









WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner o fine rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc.)

TARBILLO DOMAIN ON THE MESSAGE D. A. A. L. (Brace Room) BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer

Before aiming your toothbrush crat of Washington, classifies them as Refor Chicago, make up your mind ಮೇ ಬೆಂ ಬೆಂ where you stand on the great Magnuson blames the ICC which

American boxcar. and the second

rides herd on the freight cabooses. He says the eastern railroads re-Did you know that Sen. Magnuson. Demo- fuse to return the sidedoor Pullmans during critical shortages in the west .

龙 拉 拉 They may not permit Magnuson to speak in Chicago, but he will be thinking. He's cot a keynote that will alleviate housing conditions in hobo jungles and at political 台 ☆ ☆

There's only a two-dollar-andforty cent daily demurrage on each split-level boxcar. That isn't bad with room service and cracked

全 会 会 Sen. Magnuson, Democrat, is handicapped in his boxear campaign. His constituents forgot to register in the primaries, Now when he speaks he first walks hack a half-mile and puts a torpedo on the tracks.



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Yesterday's Answer

49. On top

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(Scot.)

fluid escape



s..helps keep your throat moist and comfortable. Enjoy daily-millions do.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another, in this example A is used for the three is to be used for the three is to be used for the two O's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, appetrophes, the length and formation the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

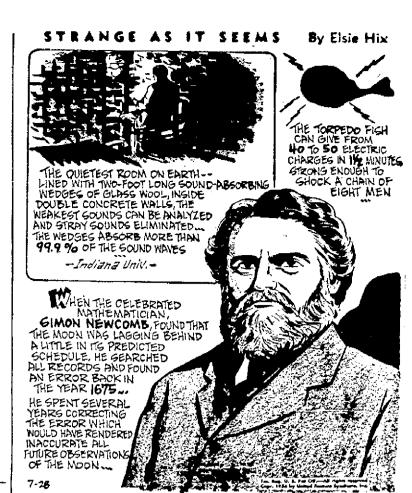
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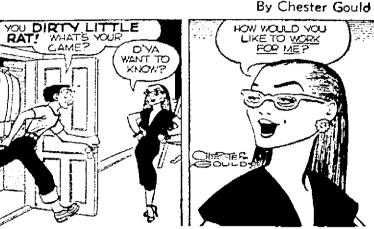


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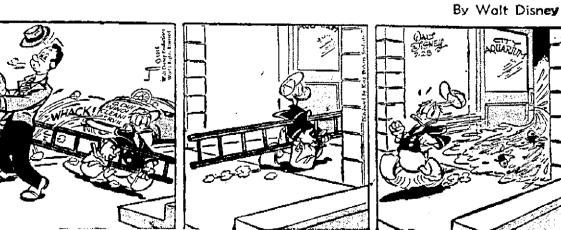


By Alex Raymond ORCHIDG! I KNOW YOU LOVE ROSES, DEAR, OH, RIR BUT JUST FOR A WHILE YOU ARE IT SEEMED A THOUGHTFUL!) CHANGE WAS

JOE PALOOKA



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BRINGING UP FATHER

YES -

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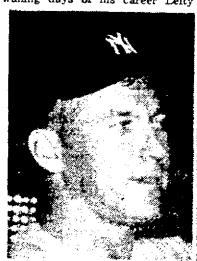


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How's Mantle Doing? Ask Cleanup Hitter Yogi Berra By WHITNEY MARTIN | and anyone asked him how he clination, and walk him intention- That's where Berra enters the pic- much percentage in passing Man- home runs to bring his total to 27, that Berra's slump showed signs der, and there wasn't much profit

NEW YORK (At - In the was feeling. waning days of his career Lefty



MANTLE . . .

Gomez had a stock answer when-

He knew the old soupbone was that he never could go nine innings. But if Murphy had his stuff he could come in from the bulipen to relieve him and between them they might salvage a victory.

Sure, it's an old story, but it has its modern counterpart, When game what kind of a day he might winning football games but Geor- "musts," not necessarily in that side and talk to him."

6. Plan your game strategy. "I tentonally of, by caused price think the split-T is the best run- ing, unintentionally. He just didn't think the split-T is the best run- ing, unintentionally. He just didn't have he could reply with consider- gia Tech's Bobby Dodd, one of order listed, are: able honesty: "Wait until I ask Yogi Berra."

It's an odd situation when one coaching. man's performance hinges on that of another, but the record indi-

most equally as dangerous follow- runs. Berra was hitting a hefty temporary slump, so they contin- That was on June 29, and it has persisted. At least it had until just that, an old soupbone, and ing him, the pitcher must think 357, and had 16 home runs to his used to pitch to Mantle, who in the must have been on that day it sud- Wednesday, when he got three

was feeling.

"Wait until I ask Johnny Murphy." the witty Yankee pitcher
would reply in his best deadpan manner.

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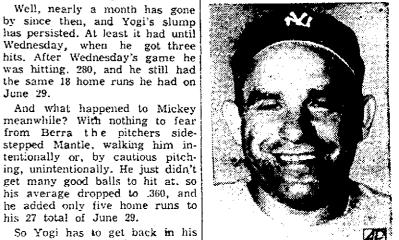
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twice before putting him on base, credit. Obviously there wasn't next 15 days picked up five more denly dawned on the opposition hits. After Wednesday's game he was hitting, 280, and he still had the same 18 home runs he had on June 29. And what happened to Mickey meanwhile? With nothing to fear

stepped Mantle, walking him in-4. Drill each player until he ning offense in football today, but get many good balls to hit at. so the best coaches in the game, lists the best coaches in the game, lists seven prerequisites for successful seven prerequisites for successful seven prerequisites for successful seven present the seven present t

was walked four times that day to who was hitting .373 and collect-



Treat Players Like Sons'--Dodd COOKVILLE, Tenn. 47 Tennessee high school coaching "Brag on your boys; if you've got "It's easy to do, but you find some from Berra the pitchers side-

Dodd's 11-year record at Tech. power. If they don't follow their en games and seven triumphs. athletes."

ever he was scheduled to pitch inclination, or the manager's in- Dodd told 500 coaches at the 3. Instill pride and desire. How? 5. Don't overlook the small boy, church attendance."

them.

they ask Mickey Mantle before a .- There is no precise formula for clinic here that the seven to criticize, take the boy to one who can make the grade."

sonal problems. Help him solve the end and gets whipped on the 7. Go to church. "We've got a his 27 total of June 29. play, okay. That is no cause for rule . . of course, I don't enforce So Yogi has to get back in his

Mantle.

Pitchers naturally are wary of a season bowl record is perfect, sevhead, it's what you get over to the put up with that. Physical mismany start who haven't been goof 60. When Babe set that season's athletes."

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Lowly Phillies Cut Braves' Win String



AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Results Friday

WESTERN LEAGUE Des Moines 4. Albequerque 2.

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE
Lexington 5. Superior 2.
Kearney 12. McCook 9.
Hastinzs 8. Holdreze 6.
Grand Island 8. North Platte 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 4. Chicago 3. (10 innings).
New York 6. St. Louis 5.
Philadelphia 5. Milwaukee 2.
Cincinnati 3. Pittsburgh 2. Des Moines 4. Albequerque 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 16, Kansas City 9 (14 innings). Cleveland 3, Battimore 2, Detroit 5, Washington 4, Boston 4, Chicago 2, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minheapolis S. Charleston 3.
Louisville 1. St. Paul 0.
Wichita 6. Indianapolis 5.
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NERNATIONAL LEAGUE Miami 5. Montreal 2. Havana 4. Toronto 1. Columbus 3. Buffale 2. Richmond 8. Rochester 2. TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas 7. Fort Worth 0,
Houston 5, Shreveport 2.
Austin 5. San Antonio 4.
Tulsa 7. Oklahema City 4.

Games Saturday

WESTERN LEAGUE
LINCOLN at Pueblo.
Sioux City at Amarillo.
Topeka at Colorado Springs.
Des Moines at Albuquerque.
NEBRASKA SIATE LEAGUE
Holdrege at North Platte
Lexington at McCook.
Superior at Kearney.
Grand Island at Hastings.
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Milwaukee at Philadelphia (night)—
Crene (9-5) vs Simmons (6-6).
St. Louis at New York—Mizell (9-8) vs.
Gomez (5-10).
Chicago at Brooklyn—Hughes (1-1) vs.
Maxile (3-3).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Klippstein (8-7)
vs. Kline (9-10). AMERICAN LEAGUE
Busion at Chicago-Nixon (3-4) vs. Mc-

Boston at Chicago—Naum (1977) vs. 1970
Donald (0-1).

New York at Kansas City (night)—Sturdivant (8-4) vs. Keliner (7-3).

Washington at Detroit—Ramos (7-7) vs.
Fortack (8-6).
Ballimore at Cleveland—Ferrarese (4-7)
vs. Garcia (7-8).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indiananolis at Wichita. AMERICAN ASSOCIATIO Indianapolis at Wichita. St. Paul at Louisville. Minneapolis at Charleston (2). Denver at Omaha.

Lincoln Teams Win In State Tourney

Men's State Softball Tourney here Don Hoak. Friday night.

Goetz of Lincoln trimmed Murdock, 5-4, with McCoid homering for the winners.

Tillmans got home run blows from Squires, Forbes and Reed in beating Shickley, 12-6.

Snyders of Hastings nosed out

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Rogovin's Hurling, **Batting Tip Leaders**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pitcher Saul Rogovin's

against nine losses. He allowed the fourth. against nine

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1652 CINCINNATI Pirates eight hits while striking out three and walking none.

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BROOKLYN (A-Brooklyn's Gil Hodges raced home with the win-BROOKLYN (#)-Brooklyn's Gil ning run while the Chicago Cubs were preoccupied trying to turn Losing Streak; 10th inning Friday night to give the Dodgers a 4-3 victory and stretch their winning streak to stretch their winning streak to six games.

League-leading Milwaukee, beaten game losing streak. at Philadelphia 5-2. It also kept | Sarni, who came to the Giants Brooklyn on the heels of second- in this season's big trade with St. place Cincinnati, five percentage Louis, capped a three-run Giant

double against reliefer Turk lum. Sandy Amoros then was walked drove in the Giants' first run in HASTINGS IF - Two Lincoln followed with a pop bunt which dienst and Jackie Brandt, two othteams won and one lost in the was trapped by third baseman er ex-Cards who were involved in

BROOKLYN CRICAGO

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Fondy 1b 41120 Snider cf 5040
Banks ss 4205 Furillo rf 4210
Moryn rf 4110 Jackson 3b 5013
King lf 2040 Hodges 1b 4190
Hoak 3b 4106 Amoros lf 4200
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NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE

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Hastings 8 17 320 812

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The defeat, combined with the

The defeat, combined with the second-place Cincinnati Redlegs' victory over Pittsburgh, cut the Braves' first-place lead to 4½ 35 55 1358 24

PITTSBURGH (P. - Wally Post) PITTSBURGH P - Wally Post Dodgers whipped Chicago to move

New York 61 55 561 to 150 Step 16 Step for the Redlegs and gained his hits, socked his 10th home run off GB seventh victory over the season losing pitcher Lew Burdette in the

In the sixth, Elmer Valo walked with one out. Jones shot a single through the middle, Valo stopping at second. Both runners advanced as Hamner bounced out. Manager Fred Haney ordered Solly Hemus purposely passed to get at Rogovin. But the strategy backo cen ter scoring Valo and Jones.

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Jones Adcock SB—Thomson, Jones S—O'Connell. DP—O'Connell. Logan and Adcock; Jones Hemps and Blaylock. Left—Milwaukee 7. Philadelphia 7. BB—Rogovin 3. Burdette 2, Trowbridge 1. SO—Rogovin 4. Burdette 3. Trowbridge 2. HO—Burdette 9 in 5 2-3, Johnson 0 in 1-3. Trowbridge 0 in 2. R-ER—Burdette 5-5, Rogovin 2-0. HBP—By Burdette (Ashburn), W—Rogovin (6-4). L—Burdette (12-5). U—Crawford, Ballanfant, Landes, Boggess. T—2:38. A—20,103.

NEW YORK (P)-A two-run triple The Cubs got the double play by ex-Cardinal Bill Sarni in the finally, but Hodges' sprint from seventh inning Friday night gave second put the third-place Dodg- the New York Giants a 6-5 victory ville in the first round Sunday ing for an improved hitting aters within five games of National over St. Louis, ending an eight-

points ahead, which defeated rally with his long blow to leftcenter in the spacious Polo Hodges opened the ninth with a Grounds off reliefer Jackie Col-

Lown, who had won six straight. The 28-year-old catcher also max to the efforts of the Lincoln good on paper as its two predeintentionally and Roy Campanella the second inning. Red Schoenthe trade, drove in one each.
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1956 Optimists Eye State Berth

mists, defending state American nament when they compete in the Legion Junior baseball cham- Area C tournament at Hastings

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after their recent thrashing.

pions, who will be gunning for starting Sunday. In back row,

Optimists Gunning For

When the Lincoln Optimists com- Hastings and Central City, but the pete in the American Legion Area
JC Junior baseball tournament at
Hastings next week, the chances of those teams.

are good that they will face a Fenger and Coach Jim Ewing team which walloped them 13-1 a are counting on pitching to carry

That team is Hastings, a team championship. Pitchers Duane Stef-

with which Lincoln has a long- fer and Dick Welch carried big

standing Legion baseball rivalry, loads on last year's team and Jan But don't bet against the Optimists. Wall has been a pleasant sur-

winning the big ones. The Opti- Fenger - who in addition to

mists will be "up" for Hastings managing the team handles all the

Before this meeting can occur, and sometimes even keeps score

the Optimists must beat Louis- during road games - is also look-

In two previous years the Opti- has been the most dangerous Lin-

mists have fielded outstanding coln hitter. The Northeast grad

teams, one of which came out of hits consistently and for good pow-

the Hastings tourney to win the er. Others have had their good

state, regional and sectional titles. | moments but Wenzl has been the

baseball team to augment Lincoln's Bergstraesser, pitcher Rudy

cessors.

The Lincoln kids have a way of prise this year.

and Hastings must get past tough tack at Hastings.

That was the 1955 team, whose key figure.

In the spring of 1954 the Opti-

The Elks, at the same time, year.

nine.

Hastings, State Berth

ager and his outfit has a 19-2 rec-

ord. Defeats were at the hands of

them to another area and state

details of scheduling and travel,

So far first baseman Don Wenzl

Legion program, which then con-Stochr and infielder Dick (Yogi) AAU Swimmers

henry, Harold Kelly, Don Wenzl, Jan Wall, Ron Martin, Porky Oltman, Al Chastain, Bob Stein, Larry Klein, Duane Steffen, Bob

Above are the Lincoln Opti- a repeat berth in the state tour- from left, are Dwight Meier- Gettman, batboy Kent Meierhenry, Llye Porter, Rich Luft, Ron Long and Jim Fox. Not pictured is Dick Welch. (Star

Photo).

DON WENZL . . . Optimists' hard-hitting first baseman.

achievement provided a speedy cli- The 1956 club doesn't look as Three former Optimists are now mists planned to sponsor a Legion playing pro ball — pitcher Bill Tim Jecko Paces

sisted of only the Elks-sponsored Hergenrader. Hergenrader won the CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ohio (A)national hitting championship last -the highly successful Elks pects - Al Newbill, John Douthit, opening event of the National

AAU Senior Men's Swimming rector of the International Boxing Denny Curtin, Wayne Hester, Lar-The Optimists then took over. ry Littrell and Phil Miller are

Robinson-Fullmer **Bout Indefinite**

NEW YORK A-Marv Jenson, manager of middleweight Gene sought \$32,000. Tim Jecko, of New Haven Swim Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, left abandoned their Legion sponsor- An impressive list of ex-Opti- Club, paced eight qualifiers into for Salt Lake City Friday after ship and undertook a new program mists are outstanding college pros- Friday night's finals of the 440- exploratory conferences about a meter individual medley, the title fight with Sugar Ray Robin-

Chiefs Make Hits Count; Jar Pueblo

PUEBLO (AP)-Lincoln and Pueblo smashed three home runs apiece, but the Chiefs got theirs with men on base Friday night as they downed the Dodgers, 13-S, in the opener of a threegame Western League series.

Lincoln's homers batted in a total of eight runs, while Pueblo's all came with the bases empty. Two of the Chiefs homers came

during a nine-run third inning. The key hit was a grand slammer by Howie Goss, and then Ken Toothman hit a round tripper with one man on base. Bill Jackson slammed a two-run

homer during Lincoln's three-run eighth inning. Pueblo's Charley Coles hit two homers. The first came in the fifth

and the other during a five-run Dodger uprising in the eighth. Larry Stankey also homered for the Dodgers in the eighth.

Lincoln starter and winning pitcher Don Rowe was relieved in the eighth by Bill Nordberg, who checked the Dodgers the rest of the way. Rowe earned his 10th victory against five setbacks.

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DP-Miley. Toothman and Jackson: Wilks.

Lemmel and Stankey 2. Russell. Lemmel and Stankey. Left-Lincoln 8. Pueblo 12.

BB-Rowe 3. Nordberg 2. Hines 2. Spady

4. SO-Rowe 3. Nordberg 2. Hines 6. Spady

4. SO-Rowe 3. Nordberg 2. Hines 2. Spady

4. SO-Rowe 3 in 245. Spady 10 in 555; Mertlik 0 in 1. R-ER-Rowe 38. Nordberg 60.

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White In Finals Of Broadmoor Golf Tourney

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.-Chick White of Lincoln meets Jack Jones today in the ninth flight finals of the Broadmoor Invitational golf tourney here.

The pair will play a 36-hole playoff for the flight title. Other Lincoln golfers ousted in earlier rounds include C. W. Kinsey, Bob Lau, Ed O'Shea Sr., Ed O'Shea Jr., Harry Meginnis, Don Pegler Sr. and Don Pegler Jr. The senior Pegler was the de-

vision of the tourney. Willis Accepts \$2,500

fending champion in the Senior Di-

CLEVELAND (A) - Bill Willis, former Cleveland Browns guard, Friday accepted a \$2,500 settlement from the Ohio Industrial Commission for injuries suffered in a football game. Willis had



\$300 Havelock Open Sun-

White Sox Slump Continues



Marlene Holes Out Open golf tournament. Mrs.

Hagge, the leading money winner

in women's golf, came in on the

second nine with a one-under 36

peka Hawks here Friday night.

The loss lengthened Topeka's

The Sox combined 16 hits, 11

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nine. (AP Wirephoto)

Mrs. Marlene Bauer Hagge drops a short putt for a par five on the ninth hole at Northland Course Thursday enroute to a 75 that gave her a 36-hole total of 148 in the Women's National

Bruins Tip Dukes; Gold Sox Hit 7 Grab Third Place Homers; Tip Soos

ALBUQUERQUE The Des AMARILLO (P) — The Amarillo Moines Bruins slapped the Albu Gold Sox pounded out seven querque Dukes out of third place homers to down the Sioux City in the Western League Friday Soos, 16-5, here Friday night in

querque Dukes out of third place in the Western League Friday in the Soos, 16-5, here Friday night in the place of a four-game series, 4-2.

Des Moines jumped to a one-run first inning lead on a single by Eddie Haas and a double by Buzzie Clarkson, one of the three hits by the Bruin third baseman.

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Homer Aids Grand Island Victory

NORTH PLATTE (2) - A three run homer by Tom Jaskowski Fri- losing streak to four. day night gave Grand Island an 8-4 Nebraska State League win over walks off Hawk pitching and four North Platte. He connected in the Topeka errors for the winning seventh to give his club a 5-4 lead. margin Virgil Bernhardt also homered for Bohlnder Grand Island and Pitcher Don Stohn fanned 14 North Platte bat-Grand Island 100 010 321—8 12 2 North Platte 100 030 000—4 8 5 Don Stohn and Al Vassey; Jerry Liss, Bob Allen (8) and Joe Alekshun.

7 Triples Spice

Hastings' Victory

HASTINGS (P) — Seven triples
were hit Friday night at Hastings
clipped Holdrege, 8-6, in a Nebraska State League game. Nick
Popravak, Larry Malloy and Gene
Fisher hit three baggers for Hastings while Allen Koch got two for
Holdrege and mates Sal Laspina
and Don Peters each got one.
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Don Peters and Camilleo Correon: Francis Gerischen. Bill Griffiths (8) and Ron
Mauro.

Notice to Contractors
Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Ne braska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard
Time, Wednesday, August 8, 19356, for the

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Ne braska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 8, 1956, for the construction of resurfacing in Resurfacing District No. 33, being in 10th Street from the north line of "N" Street to the south line of "Q" Street in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Cierk.

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Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this resurfacing is \$12,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$600.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer. as a guzzantee of good faith.

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Kuenn's Hit Bosox Nail Peps Tiger Victory, 5-4 DETROLLES Short Bosox Nail Chisox, 4-3 CHICAGO (AP) — Tom Brewer finally caught up with the slump-ridden Chicago White Sox Eriday night and hurled Boston to

a five-run Detroit rally that gave cess of the season.
the Tigers a 5-4 decision over the Washington Senators Friday night who has lost only three games

against 11 setbacks. The fast-ball-Clint Courtney.

But seven strikeouts belped base. Lary out of trouble. He got Roy The White Sox, who suffered

Washington starter, pulled the Ti-gers from behind. Wiesler walked Boston returne four men in the Tigers' big inning with four straight hits off starter and three of them scored. The only Jim Wilson who took his ninth hits besides Kuenn's in the inning loss against 11 triumphs. Mickey and Ray Boone.

Herb Plews and Jose Valdivielso accounted for most of the Washington scoring. Valdivielso doubled after shooting a 38 on the front in the second to drive in Plews, who had singled.

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runs by Rocky Colavito and Jim | KANSAS CITY (2) - A walk by Colorado Springs Sky Sox stretched games.

their winning streak to five games Orioles 10 times against only one with an 18-12 victory over the To- loss during his career, scattered seven hits in posting his 12th tr umph of the season.

Colavito, called up from San Di ego Tuesday and installed in right field for the injured Al Smith blasted a Johnny Schmitz pitch over the left-field fence after Vic Wertz had walked. Then, after Chico Carrasquel grounded for the first out of the inning, Hegan smashed one over the left-field

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DETROIT W - Short | night and hurled Boston to stop Harvey Kuenn's bases-loaded a 4-3 victory before a crowd double in the fourth inning sparked of 25,735 for his 14th suc-

this year, was nicked for eight Frank Lary won the opener of hits. It was his third triumph in the three-game series, going all 12 decisions over the team that the way for his ninth victory took 5 of 6 from him last year. Boston backed Brewer with a ing righthander permitted II hits 12-hit attack, including a pair of ncluding four straight singles by run-scoring singles by catcher Pete Daley, but left nine men on

Sievers, the Nationals' cleanup their 16th loss in the last 19 games batter, three times.

Kuenn's three-run smash to single by Nellie Fox, Minnie Minright-center off Bob Wiesler, the oso's double and a sacrifice fly

Boston returned in the second Vernon home, Jim Piersall sent Jensen to third with a single, and Daley drove in the second.

Micro-Midget Lead

Wieners Win were singles by Charley Maxwell Vernon opened the inning with a Daley drove in the second run with one of his three hits.

Boston added another in a Daley's single for a 3-1 lead.

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Yankees Nip CLEVELAND Whome A's In 14th

ered the Cleveland Indians to a 3-2 Mike Baxes that got Mantle home victory over the Baltimore Orioles gave the New York Yankees a 10-9 Friday night and extended the victory over the Kansas City Ath-COLORADO SPRINGS IF - The Tribe's winning string to seven letics in a 14-inning ball game games.

Early Wynn, who has beaten the Corioles 10 times against only one Corioles 10

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Carey, Power, SB—Mantle, S—Morgan,
Lopez, SF—Simpson, DP—Coleman, Martin
and Carey; Morgan Coleman and Skowron,
Coleman and Skowron, Left—New York 10,
Kansas City 19, BB—Kucks 1, McDermott
2, Byrne 3, McMahon 2, Crimian 1, Burnette 4, SO—Kucks 10, in 32, McDermott
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PB—Thompson, Berra, W—Bryne (6-1), L—
Burnette (2-2), U — Honochick, Napp,
Umont, Berry, T—4:47, A—30,034.



Giebelhaus Gets Flag

Sam Giebel' aus is awarded the Races. Giebelhaus won the first starter's flag by Jim Love Friday night during the Micro-Midget

race to earn the flag. (Star Photo)

and finished second in another to | FAIRBURY-The Lincoln Wilber take over the lead in total points Wieners won the state NBC basefourth on Piersall's triple and for Micro-Midget drivers here ball tournament here Friday night,

only two points. The points count Cornhusker League players, thus

27 s turn out saw a thriling finish in the three hits.

Henriksen: 3—Ciyde Franklin. Consolation—Won by Alan Henriksen: - Clyde Franklin: 3-Don Walling. Last Man Out -Wou by Alan Henrikse 2—Clyde Franklin: 3—Joe Sayder, Feature—Won by Sam Giebelhaus; 2-Alan Henriksen: 3-Dick Clark,

Lexington Wins 2; **Gains Second Place** SUPERIOR & Lexington took life Assn.

over second place in the Nebraska Mickey Mantle and two errors by State League Friday night with a

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Ramon Rivera (2), Jean Maddow (3) and
Ed Stososki.

No-Hitter Peps Peter Pan Past Havelock Dave Hergenrader's third no-

hitter of the year sparked Peter Pan B past Havelock B in City Basheall League play Wednesday, and collecting nine hits including the wildlife club. a home run by Seidell in the three inning contest. In other games Wednesday

Gustafson and Herman: Walker, Wrub-lewski (7) and Miller, Patterson.

Fund Drive Set

At Burchard Lake BEATRICE-An all-out drive for

funds for purchasing and developing a lake near Burchard was outlined at a membership meeting of the Gage County Fish and Wild-The group went on record as

favoring naming the proposed lake 12-9 defeat. Daron Johnson hit two double win over Superior 5-2 and and wildlife area in memory of doubles for Kearney while Jerry the late State Game Commission Hayman got a double and Jerry John Sweazy's two run single executive-secretary, Paul Gilbert. won the first game and in the sec- A Pawnee County organization had ond Ed Vallery scored four runs earlier favored this proposal. Melvin O. Steen, newly appointed

FIRST GAME the McCook players, and executive secretary of the Game Waner, former major league out Commission, told the members that the soil bank will be "a device by which we can add to the farmers' income and at the same McCook time replace our natural resources.1 He also said there was a definite

need for funds for development of wild life areas like the Burchard proposal.

At the present time an estimated \$5,000 of the \$21,000 needed for the Burchard project has been col-10-0. Hergenrader's mates aided lected in donations, according to his cause by playing errorless ball Bill Hinel, secretary-treasurer of

Notice To Contractors Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Ne braska, at the office of the City Clerk

Im other games Wednesday
Peter Pan topped Havelock in an
A game and Irving whipped Whittier 17-6 in a B game.

RESULTS FRIDAX

East Division A
Havelock ... 200 03—5 6 3
Peter Pan ... 014 60—11 7 2
Giebchaus and Knorf; Honor and Robert.

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Wise.

West Division B
Irving ... 126 08—17 8 3
Whittier ... 212 01—6 6 5
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Hester and Krieger.

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THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Columbus **Entries**

Seventh race 3 and up claiming purse \$500 five furious, "Hall County Livestock

Results

13 hits before a crowd of 2,039

paid Friday night to hand McCook.

Nebraska State League leader, a

Moore a triple.

of the Milwaukee club.

Notice To Contractors

By WILL GRIMSLEY First race 3 and up claiming purse \$\\ \) \$600 five furloags.
Entrusco 110 Molka 110 Nontrusco 115 Boldette 115 Peoria Girl 110 Delirbt Time 115 Offiset 115 Debney 110 Phosesan 110, Pans Son 117. DULUTH, Minn. (2) 110 Mariene Bauer Hagge, a poised and confident veteran at 22, exploded a burst of birdies on the finishing holes Friday to take a

Shoesan 110, Pans Son 117.

Second race 3 and up claiming purse 5600 five furlouse.
Indel Lass 110 Calico Bill 110 Shy Poke 115 Darky's Reward 110 Nicky D 110 Red Ripple 110 Baby Valley 110 Hish Reno 115 Also—Jes Tack 110. Pat McGee, Emmann 110. A Dixie Stand 115.

Third race (Nebraska-bred) claiming purse 5600 3 and up 6's furlouse.
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Fourt's room 3 and up claiming purse front of the 45-player field with Power 110, Royat Gal 105,
Fourth rows 3 and up claiming purse
\$500, \$6\to furions 3.

Count Wrack 115 Cherry Ripote 115
Flower Show 103 Johnny Acres 117
Last Leap 110 Seven Lakes 112
Sports Clothes 110 Buster T 115
\$500 6\text{6}\$ furions 4.

Also—Run Good 115, Full Roll 110. front of the 45-player field with 148. The final two rounds are scheduled today.

Mariene Leads

In Gals' Open

Miss Suggs, the par-cracking cracker from Sea Island, Ga., cut Grand Island."

115 Master Sargent 125 Koyal Fark 115 Noval Fark 116 of the two days of competition. She had nine one-putt greens, half of them more than 11 feet and 11 feet and 12 feet and 12 feet and 13 feet and 14 feet and 15 feet and 16 feet and 16 feet and 17 feet and 18 feet Also—Four Bubbles 110, Clienter R 115.

Sixth free (Nebr-brod) sweepstakes purse \$1200 added 2 ar old 5 furlousz.

From Patch 113 Grandma Pat 112 closed her round with a beautiful 25-foot downhill roller on the 18th.

Doe's Kitty 112 Real Dr 112 Condensed Milk 113 Worth 113 Also—Hill Beau 113. Classic Red 114.

Rocky Road 113. Brown Seat 110.

Seventh race 3 and un claiming purse.

Henriksen's performance put him ahead of Sam Giebelhaus by only two points. The points count only two points. The points count on the season's trophy which will be presented to the driver who has accumulated the most at the end of the summer.

Rain made the crowd slim Friday night but those fans who did turn out saw a thrilling finish in the feature race as the first five cars ended up not more than 10 yards apart.

Results.

Trophy Dash—Won by Alan Henriksen and Contaktion of Cornhauser League players, thus bear and followed the wine state of th

in the annual North-South Platte 2,039 See Kearney

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The City Engineer,

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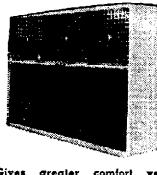
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Hog Prices Up 25c In Slow Market

omaha (n)—Hog prices got a steady to 25 higher lift here Friday. On-sale count was estimated around 2,200 head An additional 2,300 hogs were reported direct to Am Topaco And To OMAHA (Ho-Hog prices got a 2,300 hogs were reported direct to packers Buyers indicated general quality of supply was un-

der par.

Cattle receipts were composed mainly of cows. General market Battmor. & Onlo was slow, steady to weak Lambs were in light supply and prices

Hoge: Sal bit 1 rids) 2 200, butchers and sows acret by steady or 2% bighter mes mir 1 lots U. S. o. 1. 2 and 3 grade but h rs. \$16.00/16.75 mixed 1 red. 2 \$17.00/17.25, so ss. 270-5.0 lbs. \$12.250 fattler Schable 1 900 redses 50 lower grides of saughter seems at the fers story ers and seather to seem will be carried to the 100 reds 1 Sheep: Stable 400, all classes filly floats a few cho and normal spring ship which sheep 1277/2325, good and choice \$10,000 and CHICAGO

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OMARA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa meal New crop 17 per cent de-hydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 44; 50-ib paper bags. Wheat feeds: Bran 45: shorts 50 Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein. 5, meat scraps, 50 per cent protein, 90, special bonemeal 86.

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Eggs: Current receipts, 44 Bs. net mostly 37 30 9 210, buyers paid 29 532c per dozen Grade A.

Foultry Hens color poultry discounsed, of the City Clerk, 156, broilers 2c, stats, 16c.

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Friday—State-Federal Poultry Market report moderate to light. Fruces per dozen grade moderate to light. Fruces per dozen paid of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on f

changed, 33 and 32 score 35, 30 score 5, 89 score, 5556.

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Markets At A Glance NEW YORK (#)-

Stocks: Lower; uils & steels give Bonds: Lower: industrials give

Cotton: Higher: short covering. CHICAGO: Wheat: Firm: railies at close. Corn: Strong; dry area in Iowa. Oats: Firm; up with corn. Soybeans: Firm; cash bean oil

Hogs: Butchers gained 25 cents; Cattle: Steers nominally steady; top \$25.00 en choice.

Stocks Register General Decline

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The decline covered a wide front including steel, rail, aircraft, chemical and motor shares. Announcement of a steel wage agreement

Announcement of a steel wage agreement served to steady price.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed with a loss of \$3.55 Raits were oif \$1.79 winie utilities moved up for a sixth seviron and established a new built market high with a rise of six cents.

Trading was brisk but orderly at the feight of the selfoff near mid-day and again in a mild afternoon raily. The volume totaled 2.240.000 shares, about 200,000 ahead of Thursday.

There were 1.166 issues traded, of which 63.5 declined during the aession, 261 finished diffusion and 2.02 closed unchanged.

Guif Oil fratured the decline of the oil sector with a loss of about eight points at its low, it finished of 61.4 Royal Dutch dropped 4% and levas Company nearly two points Sizeable drops also were posted by Standard o. California. Cetty and Phillips.

Each of the big three' steel producers lips
Each of the 'big thric' steel producers lost ground on profitaking which accompanied news of agreement to end the 27 day strike Bethlehem and U. S. Steel ecah declined more than a point, Republic

Chimical, Easiman Kodak and International Nicki!

In the rails losses of a nont or more were registered by the C&O. Illmois Central, Louisville and Nash-ille, which was ex-dividend Union Pacific and the Norfolk and Western

Gains among representative issues were limited and only five plus signs each representing a minor fractine, appeared on the list of Dow Jones industrials

Despite the overal decline 2° stocks posted new highs for the year, and only little more than half that number, 21, sold at new 1956 lows

Nine of the lin most actively traded stocks each showed a loss. The list was topped by General Danamics for a second day, the stock dropping 1s today on sale of 58,100 shares. U.S. Steel followed then came Sperry, 1s lower, Royal Dutch General Motors off 3s and Standard of New Jersey, off 3s.

Westinghouse was in the seventh apot adding 2s.

The American Exchange closed mixed.

The American Exchange closed mixed without unusual orce swings International Petroleum and Pepperell each added 114 white a one point loss was posted by the

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Notice is hereby given to all persons in lerested that on the 6th day of August, 1956, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1.30 o'clock p m. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of sewer and thisron-ement in Sewer District No 603, being 43rd Street from LaSalle St. to Locust St. 44th St. from LaSalle St. to Pioneers Boulevard, 45th St. from LaSalle St. to Pioneers Boulevard, and Locust St. from 43rd Street to 44th Street, and the following described real estate benefited to-wit: All of Fiene Union Addition.

Further notice is hereby given that the to-wit: All of Fiene Union Addition.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Clerk

City Council will at as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chrimber in the City Hall of said City. Clerk

Clay Dier in the City Hall of said City. The City Engineer of the City Engineer of the City Engineer. The City Engineer of the City Engineer in the 13th day of Angust, 1956, at ten o'clock a m., and on Tuesday, the 14th day of Angust, 1956, at ten o'clock a m., and day, with adjournments from day to day until said days, with adjournments from day to day until said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several or all proposals and io waive any de-

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Scaled proposals will be received by the Cit Council of the City of Lincoln Nebracka, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock am Central Standard Time. Wednesday, August 8, 1956, for the construction of the water mains in Water District No 446 bins in Tota and 71st Streets from Seward Street to Kearasy Street, and Seward Street from 79th Street to 71st Street in said City, according to the plans and apecifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk And Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize The Assessment

Notice to Contractors

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The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these water mains is \$5,500,000. Each proposal must be accompanied by a a certified check for \$275,000, made payable to Frank J. Miller City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

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braska, at the office of the City Clerk up to 10 o'clock a m. Central Standard Time. Wednesday, August S. 1956, for the construction of resurfacing in Resurfacing District No. 30, being in 8th Street from the north line of "O" Street to the south line of "P" Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk Notice To Contractors Notice To Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nehraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 'clock am, Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 1, 1955, for the construction of the paving in Paving District No. 1445, being in Mercedeth Avenue from 523d Street to 54th Street in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer The City Engineer estimate of the cost of this paving is \$12,600.00

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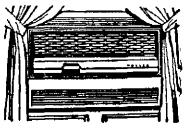
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Water Assessment Notice

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

The Assessment

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THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk

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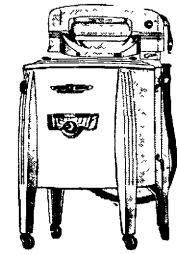
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Saturday, July 28, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 13

Water Assessment Notice And Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize The Assessment

August. 1956, at ten o'clock am. am. and on Tuesday, the 14th day of August. 1956, at ten o'clock am. on said days, with adoournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named water district is completed.

THEO H. BERG. City Clerk

Sewer Assessment Notice And Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize

THEO H BERG, City Clerk.

Graveling Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize the Assessment

The Assessment

Notice is hereby siven to all persons interested that on the 6th day of August, 1956, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 130 o'clock p m, or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of water main and improvement in Water District No. 434, boing Crestive Drive from Everett St to 264 feet north of Everett Street, and the following described real estate, benefited to-wit Lots 1 and 2 in Block 2, all in Hampton's Replat.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will stas a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and 0 Streets on Monday, the 13th day of August, 1956, at ten o'clock a m, on said days, with adoournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distribute sing on said days, with adoournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distribute and dournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distribute and work of equalizing and distribute and considered the council chamber in the City Hall of said City. In the City Council will stay a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City. I

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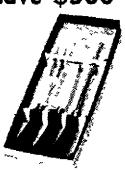
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Gift Offer Expires July 31

ADDRESS

An Incured Savings and Louis Association for Over 20 Years

Double-Holiday Will Mark Still Missing; Probe Continues **Bostwick Unit Dedication**

are nearly completed for a double- ties in Kansas. holiday in Red Cloud Aug. 2-3. The two major features of the climaxed by the dedication of the plan are the Harlan County Res-\$17,783,000 Bostwick Irrigation Dis- ervoir, constructed on the Republi-

Aandahl of the Department of In- voir now under construction on terior is scheduled to make the White Rock Creek, a tributary of dedicatory address at flag raising the Republican River in Kansas. ceremonies Aug. 3.

Ray McConnell, editor of the Lincoln Journal, will be the speaker at an evening banouet.

events, a conducted tour of the will divert water from outlets in tertainment features. Annual Picnic

held in the City park under the from the Republican River. spensorship of the Chamber of

This will include a water show free acts, and if water is available, a water show. In the even- Dam to facilitate installation of a brown hair. He is thought to be nation. ing there will be a band concert. free acts and other entertainment, benefits will accrue from irrigatof striped overalls and cap and The day's activities will be capped tion, flood control, fish and wild tan shirt. with a dance

over to dedication of the irrigation works.

The works which will be operated. by the district consist of only a part of the works constructed or to be constructed in Kansas and normal over the northern portion to Nebraska under the general plan 2 to 4 degrees above in the south, of the development of the Bost- with warmer in the north Sunday, wick Division which, in turn, is cooler over the state Monday, and part of the Missouri River Basin'no important change thereafter. being developed along the Republi- along the northern and western can River in Nebraska and Kan-i borders to the middle 90s in the

Nuckolls Counties in Nebraska and intermittently during the period.

RED CLOUD, Neb. OF - Plans Jewell, Republic and Cloud Coun-

can River by the Corps of Engi-Assistant Secretary Fred G. neers, and the Lovewell Reser-Complete distribution and drainage systems will enable the irrigation of 24,240 acres in Nebraska

and 62,000 in Kansas. Project lands will be served by Other events include sports six main canals. Two of the canals the Republican River; and one War II Air Force flier who flew court. Aug. 2 will be given over to canal, Franklin Pump, services its

No power will be developed in- found. itially in the division although provisions have been made during being 5 feet 11 inches tall, weigh. He left the base shortly after noon construction of the Harlan County ing 170 pounds, blue eyes and Friday for an unannounced destipower penstock. Substantial annual wearing work clothing consisting life conservation and recreational Friday. Aug. 3, will be given facilities provided by the plan.

Weather Ahead

Extended forecast for Nebraska: Temperatures will average For First Offense south-central and southeast: norm-The division plan provides for al lows from the uppers 50s in the regulation of stream run off for extreme west to the middle 60s in flood and sediment control and ul- the southeast. Precipitation is extimate irrigation of 86,240 acres in pacted to average .25 to .50 of an Harlan, Franklin, Webster and inch, occurring as thundershowers

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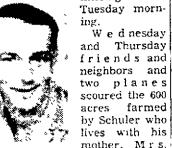
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Pawnee Farmer

Lincoln Star Special PAWNEE CITY, Neb .- Sheriff

Leland Hunzeker said Friday he has begun an investigation into the Schuler, 38, Pawnee County farmer missing since



Schuler Aug. 2 wil, be given over to canal, Franklin Pump, services its the annual Red Cloud picnic to be water supply by pump diversion Burma-India Theatre. No reason, day morning. The weekend ad-

Hunzeker described the man as

Man Placed On 2 Years' Probation

Donald Ward Roeber, 24, of Austin, Texas, was placed on two He is charged with drinking on years' probation by the Lancaster duty, oppression of recruits, and District Court for removal of involuntary manslaughter. Project. The Bostwick Division is Normal highs range from near 90 mortgaged property from Nebraska.

Roeber had pleaded guilty Thursday before D strict Judge John Polk to a charge of removing a mortgaged 1950 car from the state with intent to deprive Equitable Finance Company of its lien.

The court suspended sentence because the defendant had a family and was a first-offender.

Falls City 4-H Show Scheduled Next Week

FALLS CITY, Neb. (4) - The annual 4-H show will be held here Land Cannot Be Aug. 1 and 2 with a far above average list of entries.

Eighty-five girls have signed up for the dress revue and in the livestock division, at least 140 cattle Friday that a telephone conversawill be shown. There is \$600 in prize money.

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ronald E. Rarrison, Lincoln -Janas A. Dittoe, Lincoln Gerald Stover, Virginia Donna Wiens, Odell Nevin R. Zaruba, Columbus ... Ruth F. Gottsch, Columbus Robert G. Heimsoth, Beatrice Betty Kuhn, Waco

Agnes Rebecca Kirkland filed a cross-petition for divorce from Laurence W. Kirkland alleging extreme cruelty. Married Sept. 14, 1953. Colorado Springs. Colo. Eleanor Carter filed for divorce from Eleanor Carter filed for divorce from Charles Carter alleging extreme cruelty. Married Feb. 21, 1956, Council Buffs, Ia. Evelyn Pump filed for separate main-tenance from Roy R. Pump alleging ex-treme cruelty. Married Dec. 17, 1947, Lincoln.

BIRTHS

Soms
CHANCELLOR—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore
M. (Darleen Marjorey Beem), July 24.

BUILDING PERMITS Kumball, new drug store, 1201 So. (45,550 27d. \$48.550

Tel Martins, new residence and garage, 27d. So 41st. \$5.000

Richard Alm, new garage, 2726 No Beatrice. Virgit Pace, new garage, 1828 No. 30th.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

MUNICIPAL COURT Note: the following all have pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Harrison H
Rac, 4410 Madison, fined \$25,
ATTEMPT TO PROCURE LIQUOR BY MINOR—Larry O. Roupe, 19, 1210 G, fined \$25.

Maniter Unit 95 Sports Jimmy Fiddler Date July els Jury

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Gen. Puller As A Witness By State Auditor

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (INS)-Retired Lt. Gen. Lewis B. (Chesty) strange disappearance of Marshall Puller, a legendary figure in the Marine Corps who advocates tough training for recruits, will be called as a defense witness in the courtmartial of Sgt. Matthew C. Mc-Keon.

Defense Counsel Zola Berman friends and formally requested the trial proseneighbors and cutor, Maj. Charles B. Sevier, to two planes issue a subpoena for the "tough" scoured the 600 Marine who rose from private to acres farmed lieutenant general . by Schuler who Reached at his home in Saluda,

lives with his Va., Puller said that if subpoenaed mother, Mrs. he would of course appear as a project, a parade and various en- Harlan County Dam: three will di- but could find no trace of the man, his line of testimony. He said he Dollie Schuler, witness. But he declined to indicate vert from two divisions dams on Schuler was described as a World would "have to do my talking" in

for his disappearance could be journment was taken to enable Berman to attend to "important business" pertaining to the case.

Berman took a similar trip last For Buel Infant weekend and it was reported that he made a trip to Puller's home to talk to him about being a wit- Lynn Buel, infant daughter of Mr

McKeon, a 31-year-old drill ina disciplinary night march into will officiate. the swamplands of Parris Island April 8 and six young recruits were drowned in the treacherous. swollen waters of Ribbon Creek.

Marine Corps system of training recruits has come under fire, Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, commandant, has stated "the Marine Corps as is Sgt. McKeon.'

Berman has sought to show that swamplands at Parris Island were Lincoln, and Mrs. Otto Combs of a practice. He is eager to question Ogallala. Puller regarding training prac

means of saving these crops to use as fodder, the governor said. Sen. Hruska Friday said the crops could not be harvested withcut violating the law, and that land signed up with the soil bank must be left alone. This doesn't apply, the governor

said, to farmers grazing cattle on land put out of production. This can be done with classification of the areas as drought disaster areas. he added.

Vandals Damage Dam On Big Blue

BEATRICE, Neb. - Some unknown person or persons were reported Friday to have caused considerable damage at the Consumers Public Power Company dam on

The incident was reported by Howard Smith, maintenance engineer for the power company who (Approximate price from revenue stamps discovered that the flood gates, shown in parentiests. Transactions of \$10, consisting of heavy planting and or more listed.)

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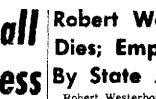
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dam.

J. Phillip Mahoney & w to William James Riley & w, L 4, B 1 Patrician Heights. (\$11.500) \$1.

Alfred I Beals & w to Albert W. Mussen & w. part L 1 & 2. B 2 Kerrey's replating from the top of the dam. With the gates gone, the river level bein Union Addn to College View. (\$13,000) It was believed a winch must low the dam has dropped consid-C. E. Kessler Co. t. Maurice K. Blackers erably, leaving only a trickle of erably, leaving only a trickle of water. The sheriff's office is investigating the incident.

Notice To General Contractors



iner for the State Auditor's office, died in Hastings, while there on routine business.

He was found dead of natural morning.

had been deputy county attorney of Scotts Bluff County before taking a position with the state auditor's office more than 10 years

around the state, but he listed his address as 4933 Miami, Omaha, the home of a daughter, Mrs. Richard O. Townsend.

Lancaster County recorded 298 births for June - 166 boys and

26 as non-residents.

registered 100 deaths — 54 males in the back seat. and 46 females. Fifteen deaths

tomobile accidents, one by suicide and three more by violent

Bill To President

House a compromise bill authoris on trial in a moral sense just colnite, died in Albuquerque, N M. ects. Included is \$1,214,000 for the Surviving in addition to her hus- Gering and Mitchell valleys in

Water Assessment Notice
And Notice of Board of
Equalization to Equalize
The Assessment
Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 6th day of August, 1956, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City and City, the Council will assess the cost of paving and interested that on the 6th day of August, being all that portion of Everett Street 1956, at a regular meeting of the City of Lincoln. Nebrasks, be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as 1956, at a regular meeting of the City of Lincoln. Nebrasks, be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as 1956, at a regular meeting of the City of Lincoln. Nebrasks, be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as 1956, at a regular meeting of the City of Lincoln. Nebrasks, being all that portion of Everett Street 1956, at a regular meeting of the City of Lincoln. Nebrasks, be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as 1977. Being all that portion of Everett Street 1956, at a regular meeting of the City to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as 1977. Being all that portion of Everett Street 1956, at a regular meeting of the City to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as 1977. Being all that portion of Everett Street 1978. Park Manor, extended south and the west line of West Manor Drive, and between the east line of Cresting Drive and



Graveside services for Debra and Mrs. Ivan Buel of 2210 So. 49. were non-residents. structor, led his 74-man platoon on net, Neb. The Rev. Mr. Luebke will be 3.15 p.m. Saturday at Ben-

Surviving in addition to the par- or accidental causes. ents are grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maahs of Bennet and Mr. and Mrs. Worth Buel of Ben-

Since the "death march," the Former Lincolnile, Mrs. Cook, Dies

Mrs. Ed Cook, 65, a former Linband are sisters, Mrs Ernest Wil- western Nebraska. disciplinary marches into the let and Mrs. C. A. Griffin, both of

Notice To Contractors

Acreage Reserve
Land Cannot Be
Harvested—Hruska
Gov. Victor Anderson reported
Friday that a telephone conversation with Sen. Roman Hruska
(R-Neb) clarified one point of law concerning use of soil bank crops.
The law prohibits farmers harvesting acreage reserve land, the governor said. It was thought previously there might be some means of saving these crops to use

Notice To Contractors

Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City Clerk, up to lo d'clock a m. Central Standard Time. Wednesday, Ausust 1, 1956, for the construction of the rature in a part of Paving District No. 1435, being Pioneers Boulevard from Addition to 44th Street, and 44th Street from LaSalle Street to Paving District No. 1435, being Pioneers Boulevard in an attention of the next line of Paving District No. 1435, being Pioneers Boulevard in an attention of the next line of Paving District No. 1435, being Pioneers Boulevard in an attention of the City Street, Locust Street from the west line of Pioneers Boulevard in said City, according to the City Engineer on the west line of the City Engineer on the in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer estimate of the City City Engineer in Solimo of Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$3.150.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Tressurer. as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. ect in proposais.
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Dies; Employed

Robert Westerhoff, 70, an exam-

causes in his hotel room Friday Formerly of Mitchell, Neb., he

His auditing duries took him

County Records 298 Births, 100 Deaths In June

During the month, the county

Two deaths were caused by au-

WASHINGTON OF - Congress passed and sent to the White



McKeon Defense To Call Robert Westerhoff Lady Luck Apparently Warned Driver In Arlington Accident

ARLINGTON, Neb. in - Three ing to allow him to swerve th youths whose car smashed into a car. wondering who shouted "Hey Dorr to get a car and drive on to Look Out" just before the crash. St. Louis. He said Levine is a

soldier being transferred to Camp Maybe it was Lady Luck. Officers who investigated were Lee, Va. inclined to agree with them. They

serious injury in the crash. The car, driven by Norman Levine, 18, of Los Angeles, hit the ard Menking of Arlington. edge of the bridge, ripped loose two steel guard rails, one of which glanced off the engine and rammed up into the passenger compart. ment. The car hung half way over the edge of the bridge spanning a deep ravine.

Levine had only bruises as he lurched against the steering wheel bending it and breaking some of the spokes.

Treated And Released

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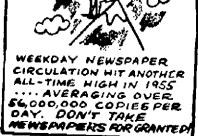
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Funeral services Sunday, 200 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Palimara. The Rev. Dwane Hear officiation, fiscal in Resewood Cemetery, Wember Palmara. O'MARA—Functs) and burish of Mrs. Acra. 10 O'Mars. 86, 1652 O. who died Frairs, will be in Antioch. 10. Survivor course. Correct Crowley of Antioch. Hoddman-5 FOLEUS-Wilbert G. Pollus, 65, of Be-Sance, died Thursday in Lincoln, Funeral sort burial will be in Beatrice with the Harman Mortuary in charge, Survivor: Wite, Marte M. Hodgman-Splain. wife, Merie M. Hoderman-Spinin. SCHMIDT — Funeral for Albert Lee schmidt inlant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Schmidt. 422 West O. who died Finday, will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Waddow, the Rev. John H. Waser of thinking, Lincoln Memorial Park. Survivors parants, Frithers, Gaylan and Eligent's witch. Geo. John Paranta. Chanonic Discipling, Editional Maxine; and arandmother, Mrs. Catachys Schmidt of Lincoln. 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5 He Board Friday afternoon e assessment for Grant County property m I) per cent Action on Seward

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Have Received 1 Polio Shot

caiculated Nebraska has 573 000 moving into Nebraska during July. pe sons in the eligible group and Each cc provides one inoculation ce ved at least one shot

would take advantage of the vac- probably will turn up more cases Nebraska's eligibles include all Rouse said

Other developments Friday on Vic, Chamber

ysis showed an ailment which had neen diagnosed as polio was some Vets Hospital thing else.

Annual Reunion Set

Nebraska Normal College, prede- parently will remain static with cessor to Wayne State Teachers Congress expected to adjourn soon College, will hold their annual reunion August 5 in the Student

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Board meladed Douglas Scotts as chairman of the Board, on the was required under the new acrederson was more than \$100 000 un-minutes in the pool before lunch ranged in action Finday by the Buff Brown Cass Otoe as amend- drought situation ed Halt, Sherman, Cedar, Knox Forsyth called for Anderson to by Congress

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A state official estimated Friday (channels Although the state can

nat about 95 per cent of Nepras- take 10 per cent of the supply for hans engible to receive Saik polio its use, the state now has 9 000 ectine shots now have received ccs on hand and does not need a least one of the moculations more at the moment. Rouse said. Aian Rouse, director of the State The new shipment raises to 102 -Health Department's polio division, 300 cc s the amount of vaccine

about 545 000 of these have re- No complaints of vaccine shortages in Nebraska have reached About 85 per cent of the 545 000 him. Rouse said. are estimated to have received! Elimination of one case from

at least two shors, and about 30 the total of new cases in Neprasper cent have received all three ka this year puts the total through moculations in the series, he esti- last weekend at 19, compared with 61 a year ago.

Nationally, officials have esti- The system of laboratory tests mated 80 to 85 per cent of eligibles on all polio cases, in use this year, erroneously diagnosed as polio,

The State Health Department The status of the Veterans Hoswas informed that another ship, pital in Lincoln was the subject ment of 48,300 cubic centimeters of a Friday conference between of Salk vaccine is en route to the Gov. Victor Anderson and a delegation from the Chamber of Com

A proposal to turn the Lincoln be distributed through commercial hospital over to the Air Force has been attacked by veteran's or ganizations and Nebraska's Congressional delegation.

The status of the hospital has been left unchanged during this WAYNE, Neb-Students of the Congresional session and ap-A request by the Air Force for appropriations to construct a 200bed hospital at the Lincoln Air

Base also will receive no action Leader of the delegation meet-FAIRBURY, Neb -Joyce Chap- Curtiss, head of the Veterans Afing with the governor was John man was crowned queen of the fairs Committee of the Lincoln Fairbury Junior College summer Chamber Others at the meeting session. Her attendants were Jan mcluded Tom Hickey, vice chair-Huber of Reynolds Shirley Magee man of the comittee, John Campof Hardy, Judy Blobaum of Fair- bell and Joe R Seacrest, director ley, Chamber secretary.





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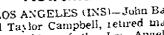
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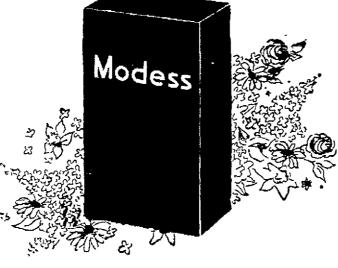
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